

Traffic fines given to suburbs

Matthew J. Dunaher, clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, has announced that \$1,055,969 in fines collected, has been turned over to suburban communities this year through April.

The money represents fines paid as a result of arrests made by each of the 124 municipal, which changed their cases through the county's consolidated court system. Most of it was in the form of traffic fines.

The amounts of fines collected by the Circuit Court for the 2d Municipal District through April are: Arlington Heights, \$32,713.60; Buffalo Grove, \$463.10; Elmhurst, \$10,647.50; Rolling Meadows, \$6,691.1; Wheeling, \$2,062.

Fines collected for the 3d Municipal District are: Des Plaines, \$36,500; Elk Grove Village, \$31,765; Hoffman Estates, \$2,487; Inverness, \$3,190; Mount Prospect, \$15,721; Schaumburg, \$20,062.

Behrel sees little hope in changing post office site

By Carroll Salzman

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said yesterday he would "give it one more try" in a letter to county post-office department officials to exchange their land on Oakton St. for a 12,000 square foot larger parcel at Lee St. and Forest Ave.

"But I don't know what good it will do," he said.

The Lee St. property is appraised for \$40,000 less than the Oakton St. property, even though the Lee St. site is larger.

THE DIFFERENCE is because the parcels were appraised in dollars per square foot. The Oakton St. site is valued at \$400 per square foot, while the Lee St. site is valued at \$300 per square foot, making the total value greater, despite the extra square footage at Lee St.

Because of this difference in appraisal, the post office department is not willing to accept a compromise offer to trade the Oakton St. site for the Lee St. site plus \$20,000. The \$20,000 would split the difference of \$40,000 between the appraised values of the sites. The original offer was for an even exchange, and was rejected by the post office.

A LETTER FROM the post office department in Washington, D.C., indicates in letters have advised it not to accept the compromise offer because such action would leave the department open to criminal charges of selling government property without adequate payment.

"We're not talking about 40 to 50 or 60 years in a location," Behrel asked, "how can they measure the dollar cost of peace and quiet for the city?"

Mayor Behrel also termed "hogwash" Ald. Chuck Bock's (D) charge at the May 18 City Council meeting that the post office is really running a "truck terminal" at its facilities.

A TRUCK TERMINAL is not permitted under the zoning classification (C-2) of the Oakton St. site.

"The real service they are providing is in the mail," Behrel said. "The trucking operation is secondary to delivering the mail. How are you going to move the mail without trucks?" he said.

At the May 18 council meeting, Ald. Bock had asked City Attorney Robert D. Liconardi to check the city's zoning code to determine whether or not the present zoning district would permit construction of a post office.

BEHREL said it doesn't matter which commercial classification the land has, as descriptions of permissible uses for C-2 and C-3 zoning districts include the phrase, "whatever is permissible in C-1 districts."

Post offices are specifically included in the listing of acceptable uses in C-1 districts.

As the mayor pointed out, if the post office decides to build on the Oakton St. site, only two contracts are available to the city.

PLANS FOR the facility must receive city officials' approval before construction can begin, and it can close down operations at the site if they create a nuisance for the neighbors.

But the department is not likely to design a building which would not conform to city codes, and the nuisance would only exist, if at all, only while the building is built and in use.

Randy Thomas (left), 341 Stratford, Arlington Heights, general manager of Glen Ellyn Storage Corp., receives Silver Plaque award and recognition from Leon Hough, vice president, Aero Mayflower Transit Co., in recognition of the suburban firm's outstanding sales achievement in 1969. Glen Ellyn Storage was honored for increasing Mayflower long-distance moving sales 10 per cent or more during 1969 and helping Transit Co. clip up record sales of \$66,738,955.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLoe

Dear Mr. DeLoe: I was divorced several months ago. My ex-husband wanted and needed his freedom for another life, except the divorce was in my favor and mine. My question concerns the three children. After every visitation they are upset and confused.

The girl, in her teens, feels betrayed and refuses to go out with her friends, since she feels they are talking behind her back about her divorced parents. The older boy, girls of going into service after each visitation, just for peace of mind. The youngest child seems to have adjusted best, due to the fact that for several years before the divorce their father ignored and mistreated all of them, but there are no memories of happier times for the youngest.

Do you see any hope this situation will end on its own or will court action become necessary?

Unhappy, Arlington Heights

Dear Unhappy: I feel you should talk this out with your husband, who must have some concern for your children or he wouldn't visit them. The problem seems to be between you and your husband. I suggest a truce between you for the children's sake. If this doesn't work, though, I feel it will if you give it an honest try, seek your lawyer's advice.

Monday, June 1, 1970 THE DAY Page 7

Dear Mr. DeLoe: I have been married for 30 years. We both worked but for some reason could not get along. My life has been miserable. Never a vacation. Now I am a widow and still in the same predicament. Will I ever feel secure where I will not worry about money? Do you see me selling my home? I am thinking about moving in with a widowed friend. Do you advise it?

Mr. G. Beneniville

Dear Mrs. G: I feel eventually you will be living with your lady friend, with in the next year and a half. I don't feel you will ever be in want. Everyone seems preoccupied with money these days. Security comes from within.

Dear Mr. DeLoe: We are in the 60s and retiring. With we have trouble selling our home and where will we relocate? I am concerned about my husband's health. What do you see for us?

Golden Age, Elk Grove Village

Dear Golden Age: I am not feeling any major problem here. I feel you will eventually sell your home and move to a southern state. I am feeling okay with your husband's health.

Dear Mr. DeLoe: There is a possibility that I will be fortunate to go on a cruise or a long trip within the year? If so, will it be a pleasure trip or perhaps a honeymoon trip? Do you see a change of address for me, I mean selling my home and establishing a new residency?

Hopeful, Rolling Meadows

Dear Hopeful: I do feel a trip for you, but not within this year. I am not, however, feeling a honeymoon trip at this time. I feel you will sell your home, but not for some time to come.

Calendar of events

June 1-6

This calendar is prepared as a public service by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. Any organization wishing to contribute should call Mrs. Helen Becker, CL 37440. Deadline for listing is Tuesday of the preceding week.

MONDAY

Prospect Heights School District 23 Board of Education, MacArthur Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Prospect Townsmen, Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSISSA, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p.m.

Mount Prospect School District 57, Board Meeting, Administration Building, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mount Prospect Boys Ranch, Board Meeting, Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Walk-Aways, Friedrich's Funeral Home, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS of the Evening, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337, Ladies Auxiliary, Board Meeting, VFW, 8 p.m.

River Trail School District 26, Board of Education, Park View School, 8 p.m.

Mount Prospect Fire Department, Women's Auxiliary, Fire Station No. 2, 8 p.m.

Mount Prospect Art League, 8 p.m.

River Trail Chapter, Women's American O.R.T. Board Meeting, 8:15 p.m. For information, call 292-5040.

Country Church Chapter, Sweet Adelines International, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Camp Fire Girls, training for new leaders, South Church, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, Drop in Center, Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Raymond's Women's Club, Spring Fling, Arlington Park Town, social, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m.

Woman's American Far Acres O.R.T., Jack London Junior High Library, Wheeling, High School, 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Moose 666, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Extensioners of Mount Prospect, Drop in Center, Community Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club, Drop in Center, Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls, leaders' luncheon, Corrado's Restaurant, 1 p.m.

Mount Prospect Library Board, staff room of the library, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Prospect Lion Club, Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Mount Prospect Chess Club, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.

Parish Without Partners, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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Page 7

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Fashion happenings at Harper

Tomorrow's fashions are reflected in these costumes, designed and created by fashion design students at Harper College.

Under the direction of designer-instructor Elizabeth Gialdini of Palatine, Harper College's fashion curriculum is the first in Illinois to offer an associate degree.

Nancy Janssen created her gingham skirt and blouse with an eyelet embroidered over-skirt, accessorized with matching parasol and sandals.

Slack ensembles remain a favorite, in crepe with print accessories by Phyllis Hartman or styled with a striped sleeveless tunic by Nancy Korecky. Anne Kelly chose slacks accented by a daisy-sprinkled tunic top.

Young stylists at Harper are indicative of the hundreds of students in American colleges who are studying in the design field. New technology and the awakening to the bolder, brighter look has created a greater interest in all areas of the design field.

Area art students and future designers are fortunate to have at their disposal a leader in this field on the junior college level.

frances altman, editor



photographs by Dolores Haugh

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The Day

DAY PUBLICATIONS

Monday, June 1, 1970



the GROVE

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Diversity is handbag requisite

With new fashion horizons ahead, reflected in the variety of lengths, Walborg comes out with a strong expression of handbag fashion excitement in a collection whose great diversity permits a perfectly coordinated partnership with whatever costume the bag is carried.

Once soft, soft, soft seems to be the current wave, the soft bag comes on strong as it is created by Hilde Walborg for summer '70. Perfect reflection of this softness is a crocheted straw, interpreted in pouches, poufs and drawstrings, but with each bag getting its own very individual stamp. One such gently crumpled bag is melon-shaped and wears a pair of soft crocheted handles for carrying by hand or slipping over the wrist. Another drawstring into a vent belted closure of shiny patent while others effect the look of pleatings and drapes via clever manipulation of the straw.

A particularly young and saucy expression of this grained fashion mood is the crocheted cord straw bag, in its silhouette on the long lean side, the better to accent the mid or longish skirt length. With the added flip of wood bead tassels to give it mobility, the bag moves into front position on the scene via its longer drawstrings that double as shoulder strap.

HILDE WALBORG turns to fringe to give a fresh approach to handbag life. Almost ethnic in its theme is the Pontova cord knapsack, slim and with expandability that wears a deep border of matching fringe all across the bottom and has giant sized tassels to attach the handle to the bag. And almost totally covered with fringe is a shoulder bag in a Pontova cord, with a snap closing to secure the contents within.

The casual approach to clothes life as seen in the continued popularity of the poncho suit and the skirt and skirt combo demands still another look for handbag accompaniment. So Walborg provides this via such shapery as the vagabond, the envelope, the skirt and the carry-all of them given a wide variety of treatment.

Saddle leather and girth in the form of mailbags, saddle bags, with bells and "luggage" looks, provide a truly casual look as does the juxtaposition of straw with wood used as handles and as bandings. Shiny patent brings a marvelous glow when

it is used with crocheted straw, skirt or just as being a pack of new handbag excitement to any bright grey or linen outfit.

A FRESH sophistication is also brought to the Walborg wicker collection that is so important in every warm weather season. There is an urbanity to rounded vanity boxes, to barrels and to ornate attache cases with the jeweler's touch of woven or lightly polished gilt glass and handles.

There is a surprisingly casual feel to wicker shapings marked with saddle leather trim. And in line with the new love of animal life now rampant on the fashion scene is the addition of tortoise touches to wicker via lids, handles and clasp treatments, the tortoise sometimes naturally dark, other times chicly and deliciously pale.

It is used with crocheted straw, skirt or just as being a pack of new handbag excitement to any bright grey or linen outfit.

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The shining black shoe is still a fashion favorite this season. Life: Sordley's single strap version of it adds a finishing touch with a round gold sculptured buckle. Kotz Shoe Store in the new Grove Mall, Elm Grove, has it in navy and white calf or black patent, \$17.95.

fine fabrics
tail at campbell, downtown Arlington Heights

Potpourri

Cultivate a green thumb

By Amy Fremgen

Whether you truly do have a green thumb or are just a dabbler, here are some garden and patio ideas you might like to at least think about.

Flower beds of varied colors can be charming, but if you want a more dramatic effect try painting the flowers in groups of colors. For instance, with a green hedge as background you might put in all white snapdragons bordered with red petunias.

Or you might have your garden

Topknots spell fashion story

Hairdos are looking up to topknots for spring. The topknot itself can land anywhere from the crown of the head to the nape of the neck, according to Seventeen Magazine. The basic requirement is shiny hair that's shoulder length or longer, which is twisted into the "knot" for a small-headed, sleek look.

The basic topknot sweeps all hair high on the crown. First, catch a ponytail atop your head, bend from the waist, brushing hair forward, then straighten up, gathering all hair in one place. Smooth sides, back and front, then secure with a covered elastic band. Brush tail smooth and hold it with one hand, twist loosely. Put the other hand's index finger in front of the head and wrap the twisted tail around it, guiding gently with your free fingers. Slip hairpins close to the bottom as you go around. Tuck ends under the base of the knot and pin. Secure stragglers with smaller pins.

Softens a topknot with the barest bangs and some fragile tendrils. Curl the tendrils with electric rollers.

A topknot at the nape can be shaped like a bow. Loop half the ponytail under and pin repeat, securing ends over the first pin. Wrap with manmade braid or a ribbon.

Give plants tender care

House plants appreciate good grooming, just as people do! Almost once a week, take each of your small plants to the kitchen sink and spray gently with tepid water. It's a beauty treatment that not only improves appearance but also prolongs their lives, says the Society of American Florists. The leaves of plants too large for moving to the kitchen can be cleaned with a soft cloth brush. Your tender care will pay handsome dividends. Foliage with silver-fine of dust and insect eggs—and you will discourage the destructive attacks of red spider mites.

den complement your patio furniture. I recall a lovely patio covered by a lavender awning with white fringe. The white metal furniture had lavender floral covered cushions.

Next to the patio a beautiful flower bed had been planned, purple and white alyssum bordered pink and lavender plants.

IF YOUR garden needs a focal point, you can make an interesting arrangement of clay drain pipes or chimney tiles set vertically in a bed of white stone chips. Fill the pipes with soil and a variety of both tall and short plants.

Another arrangement of octagonal drain pipes could hold a collection of cactus, sedums, bromeliads and succulents. To carry out a desert theme, they should be set in a bed of sand and a few large stones and cactus placed at their base.

You can also make some indoor and sturdy outdoor trees with drain or the tiles. Set the tile in a hole with the flange end up. Fill with sand almost to the top. Then add latex concrete patching material up to and on top of the edge to use as an adhesive. Place an 18-inch diameter concrete stepping stone on top of the tile and wait until the patching material has hardened before using.

IF YOU are planning to add a concrete block patio this summer, don't completely fill in your laid out area. Leave a few open spaces. Flowers and shrubs can be planted in them to add color and to soften the effect of the concrete.

Another fun idea is to build a fire pit in the middle of your patio. It should be three feet wide and two feet deep. Line the sides and rim with brick and cover the bottom with 12 inches of gravel to the rain will run out. The pit can be used for cooking or just as a gathering place for singing around the camp fire.

To keep your backyard a swinging place this summer, why not suspend a hanging ratan chair from a tree limb? It would be great fun for all your young-at-heart friends.

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Walkaway in jeans

One of the highway current success stories that will continue into spring and summer is jeans for kids as well as for their older counterparts. During a period when less is more, what could be more fundamental and more fun than a new pair of jeans? They're "in" there days. Also not to be bypassed are the jeans in crowded vertical stripes, in bright primary colors.

In addition, jeans come with peace signs on hip pockets and occasionally with fringe down the sides. Look for jeans-styled knit pants as well as denim. Last pants as well as denim. And be sure to accessorize all of these jeans with important-looking leather belts and Mexican sandals.

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The bicycle has had a direct influence on women's fashions since the first American bike was manufactured in 1877. At that time it was scandalous for women to be anywhere but in the home. When they failed to wear the amount of clothing deemed proper — six starched petticoats and assorted undergarments — they were called "fast."

But some women broke convention and tried the new-fangled bicycle which was such a vogue with the men. And when they did, they broke another convention and wore the costume designed by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer which to this day bears her name.

"GRADUALLY in the 1960s women began to show a lot of independence in what they wore and where they wore. Fashions were now taking their cue from Paris, and the women of Paris had discovered bike riding which they did in a somewhat basic costume — a very wide pair of knickerbockers, stockings with high boots or shoes, a simple shirt with collar and tie and soft felt hat. Gradually, knickerbockers were replaced by a divided skirt so that women could risk in comfort as well as style.

four inches from the floor — and ankles were seen.

FROM BIKE riding, women went on to other sports, and these activities demanded new costumes. Hence was born the sports clothes era of American fashions.

When the motor car came into its own as the backbone of America's transportation, the bicycle became the toy of children. But with the ban on gasoline during World War II, the bike once more became popular for getting around.

Women found slacks a nuisance on a bike. So a shorter version for slacks was specifically designed and called "pedal pushers." The shortened versions of these are today's "shorts."

BYCICLES — themselves have changed much in the last several years — higher handlebars, fine-way stick shifts, elongated frames for the drag-racer look, transistor radio-headlights, banana seats.

And as fashion has reared its head in automobile interiors or design, it also has come to the bicycle. Gearshifters now make rubber tires in colors to match the color of the bike, to complement it, to clash with it.



Styles have changed drastically in bicycles and bike fashions. Bikes for the Seventies are built for maximum safety as well as comfort, fun and versatility, while the styles have moved beautifully from Turkish trousers to such ensembles as the see-through gypsy look.

A touch of elegance

You'll always be dressed right for a meeting in this subtle red, white and blue woven cotton jacket and dress of Jovani made from McCall's 2236 and modeled by Mrs. Kim Baskette of Arlington Heights at a Jaycee Wives fashion show.

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Beauty tip

Do you dress for the man in your life? If you don't, you should.

Ask him to help you pick out a dress or a pant suit. Listen to his comments on the clothes you wear, then wear his favorites. He may also have some advice on your style — there may be an aspect of your personality that doesn't show through in the way you dress, but has tremendous appeal for him. Let him help create a new you.



Your Weekly Horoscope

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You should find a neat little niche before week's over. Art. However, if you use your nagging you will use it not for a nuclear moment. The novelty is that an excess can leave you with a bad case of nerves. Not to mention a nervous.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Emotionally charged situation still looms. Probably involving male or putative. Dumm-up if given third degree. Reach not for that which is over. Have confidence in your tomorrow. Present circumstances not nearly as rotten as it may appear to be.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Watch that fluent tongue of yours during coming week. Get. Concoct your anger. You have ability to cut another down to the ankles with your razor-sharp wit. Save your karmas. As week waxes, either pressure build and you may be tempted to neglect family. Don't.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Social relations should go swimmingly in week ahead. Mischief, and contrary should broaden considerably. Domestic scene may be a bit tangled over week end. But you'll diverge yourself with aplomb. On last day of week seek companionship from an intellectual casual.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't allow work to pile up in week ahead. Leo. You know how you fret when getting out of control. On third day you may find yourself at odds with the entire universe. It will be due to circumstances beyond your control. By end of week events will level off and you'll be your own uniking self again.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Praise praise coming your way. Virg. Don't let it turn your head. By mid-week a conversation with one whom you respect could yield new insight to old problem. Before week's over single one a new career and offer from a ship. The new career just could be that Moonbeam we mentioned last week. Check it out.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a tight foot on the gas pedal, Libra. You tend to race when often times slow and easy would be more fun. On fourth day you may have encounter with one who is about as flexible as a telephone pole. Stand your ground.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your craving for freedom and independence will be unusually strong in week ahead, Scorp. However, your obligations to family will keep you from flying off into the wild blue. Simple-minded associate may drive you to drink before week is over. If so, have an Olga.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forget phony dreams on first day of week, Sag. As far as business commitments are concerned. One in authority will see thru you. Not that this person is so intuitive, it is just that at times, Sag, you are downright transparent. Daily associate may try to cause you mental anguish on last day of week. Ignore. Ignore.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Minor changes in the wind. Cap. Weekend could find you utterly content. If so, keep back ten paces and see if you can walk out root cane. As week draws to a close you may meet one who will find you completely fascinating. Unless you are a glutton for punishment, watch out. This person could lead you down the path of unrequited love.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home fires may need tending. Aquarius. Olga suggests you poke around a bit. If the ashes are completely cold, then relax. After all, summer 19 just around the corner. Any anything could happen.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): For pity's sake, Pisces, will you please hang on to your wallet? And your keys? Much is at stake. And if you lose your wallet you'll have neither cash, nor anything else. Last two days of week are excellent to get together with old and trusted chum. Thrush out mutual problems.

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Buying power dictates the 'looks' of fashion

By Helen Harnsey

Fashion is big business. And as Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business." But even big business was smaller in an era during which Henry Ford could prosper while insisting that people who wanted to buy his car could have any color they wanted as long as it was black.

Things are no longer that simple. Fashion is not only big business, it's a volatile industry as well. General trends move slowly. For example, there is the gradual increase in the importance of sportswear as more and more women have more and more leisure time.

But specific fashions move very fast, often becoming a "fad," as best-sellers in fashion are called. This can happen within six weeks from the time the item originates and it can be played out in just a few weeks.

TAKE THE hardware look, typified by the big industrial zipper. It's on the waist band and was clearly a specific fashion for a while. Now everyone's buying pinnies. Another recent everything came up in purple. These again are specific fashions, or a "look." The hardware business is built on looks, hundreds and hundreds of items, each chosen by a buyer, each a challenge to the buyers' taste and knowledge.

Fashion is what most women want to wear at a particular moment in time. Fashion is what they like, but it's not fashion. But it seems to me that the whole story from the crea-

tion of a garment to the time it is bought by the consumer is an interesting subject to pursue. How does it all happen? This is what David L. Yunich, president of Macy's New York, had to say about who makes fashion.

"I USED to start as high fashion—expensive, clothes created by big-name designers. Then their ideas percolated down through various price lines for different income levels and, in a couple of years, the fashion could be found even in bargain basements."

"This is no longer true. For the most part now fashion is simultaneous at all levels. And it makes the job of the retailer much harder. High fashion was once a way of presenting fashion ideas. Now it isn't. Now there's a new breed of customer. She wants fashion, she wants fashion at what other price she's paying."

According to Yunich, this consumer phenomenon is the result of modern communication, new affluence and education. The secretary in a small town knows to the inch how short her new dress is, having her skirts or how many pairs of face cyclashes the latest cover girl wears. And, as a result of affluence, a woman is expected to buy new dresses even if the old ones haven't worn out. Because of education, customers are more in the know.

Fashion today can come from almost any direction. The marketer started with teenagers and is now being worn by grandmothers as well.

"...there's a new breed of customer. She wants fashion now... whatever the price."

Capes are around because the English "birds" latched on to them. Of course, there are still status fashions—fashions that started on the top. When everybody and her sister sported an alligator bag, the new status bag turned turtle—that in no time copies of turtle bags were on the shelves. And they moved.

On the other hand fashion can come up from the bottom. Look at flower power. It began with the hippies, what might be termed an underground fashion—and now it's apparent at all levels.

WED STARTS fashion no longer matters much. The important thing is that the merchandise of a store must be in fashion.

"The wrong things simply won't sell," Yunich said. "There's no market for mistakes even if a store has a sale." Since fashions must be right even if they change so rapidly, how can a merchant tell what's coming? What women want for Easter?

HERE'S HOW it works. The buyer goes into the market in advance of a season and sees a series of "looks." His decision is what to buy and what to bypass is based on his individual know-how. In order to establish a fac-

tual basis for his decision, small quantities of different "looks" are bought and put on the selling floor in far advance of a season as possible. The customer accepts or rejects by buying or ignoring the merchandise. And the major decision for big buying is then based on these test reactions.

"What I would like to emphasize is this," Yunich said. "The buyer has a good sound fashion reason for buying each and every 'look' but it's the customer who makes the ultimate decision."

IF A LOOK is too way-out for acceptance it won't be bought by anyone except those who believe the fashion magazines to be gospel. So the wise consumer should realize that she can make the current fashion her own. She doesn't have to be a member of the herd.

Fashion magazines can be helpful as guides, but too often they're not. And for the woman who believes them to be her bible of dress, it might be well to recall the term used to describe them by a well-known columnist—"comic books for women."

Unfortunately, they sometimes are just that. So don't forget that YOU are the buying power. You can make fashion what you want to be.

By Frances Albano

Do you ever wonder what the kitchen of the future will include? Very likely a computer.

In fact, menu magic and computer cooking is already obtainable on Honeywell's Model 315 "kitchen computers" offered through Neiman-Marcus for \$10,000, including a two-hour "how-to" course in programming skills. Although the mini-computer or may sound like the ultimate in household automation, T. Paul Boltwell, vice-president and general manager of Honeywell Computer Division, looks beyond the suggested use of the computer in the kitchen and indicates that the concept of a computerized household is very realistic.

"The technology is already available; it's only a question of when and how," he said.

Boltwell said that the only major hurdle is cost. It is very likely that within the next 10 years computer prices will fall to the range of automobiles, he said.

THE HONEYWELL kitchen computer contains a menu of 21 different entrees. When an entrée is selected, its number is typed into the computer. Typical selections offered include an appetizer, two vegetables, salad, dessert and wine.

Each meal item is referenced by recipe page number from one of five cookbooks, three

written by Neiman-Marcus food consultant Helen Corbit. The computer also can be used for checkbook balancing, or children can apply it to homework.

Two other space-age appliances are under development in Concept II, an exciting new design program in futuristic computers by Kuhn and Kuhn Co., a Pennsylvania plastics manufacturer. Their computerized stove uses program cards containing a picture of the dish to be prepared along with cooking instructions. The card is popped into a slot near the stove—read, feed, for instance. The picture then ap-

pears on a Plexiglas acrylic plastic panel along with the recommended cooking time. Colored lights flash on the control panel when the meal is ready.

A see-through refrigerator in Concept II's second prototype, featuring three separate refrigeration compartments, Plexiglas doors, a dispenser for hot or cold beverages, a mixer center and a counter work area.

Neiman-Marcus is currently working on a futuristic range with a built-in oven, a built-in broiler and a built-in grill.

Antique world

Modern lustre: antique or fake?

By Dea Jurec

Metallic effects in brass are what we have discussed to date. We have not touched on the other half of the lustre line, and that is the iridescent.

This particular type of lustre began with the Persians in the fifth century and there are, in the specimens of these products still existing today, many that have been found in Spain.

These pieces may very well be the only iridescent Spanish to produce the beautiful iridescent lustre which is created at Manises in Valencia today.

Sometimes lustre of this type has been mislabeled "iridescent." This may be due to the fact that when the Spanish expert lustre they also exported other pieces of pottery named maiolica, partly because it had no name, was not lustre but was shipped through Marseilles ports along with it.

THE HISPANO-MOROCCO lustre ware is in golden, greenish or copper tones, which the Italians began to produce. The iridescent they combined the skill of potters such as Dorette and Gubbio and produced such other lustre ware as red, golden yellow and a bluish mother of pearl. It was the Italian lustre that has been much in demand throughout the world.

It is this century when lustre came to England, artists, chemists and craftsmen com-

bined their skills to produce iridescent lustre and some of these producing notable pieces were Cattagiani in Italy, Massari in France and Zsolnay in Hungary.

In England iridescent lustre was produced by over firing. Prominent were such artists as William De Morgan of Chelsea, Bernard Moore of London and the famous of English iridescent lustre, Maw's Ruby Red.

WHAT ABOUT modern lustre-ware? The modern lustre-ware of today has reversed for the most

part to the traditional English metallic type. Many fine pieces in lustre all-over lustre are being made by Wedgwood. They also make some beautiful lustre decorated in purple lustre with one of the famous Wedgwood glazes.

In actual production today by the lustre firm, new lustre as Perfection Pottery Ltd. are jars which are strong red, some china and the iridescent. Remember that some lustre ware has been related to the lustre, but if there are any, a safe recommendation is to buy a modern Wedgwood piece. It may be the collector's item of the future.

I can only hope that the reader will have picked up enough knowledge and hints that he can guard against the purchase of modern lustre as antique. Remember that lustre and lustre are very important. Also the trained eye is the ultimate in household automation. T. Paul Boltwell, vice-president and general manager of Honeywell Computer Division, looks beyond the suggested use of the computer in the kitchen and indicates that the concept of a computerized household is very realistic.

"The technology is already available; it's only a question of when and how," he said.

Tobey says

It's the year of the snake

This is the year when the snake will challenge the lizard in the fashion arena. It seems hard to believe, but lizard prints have been a gracious favorite for some two decades, just about a record for durability in the fickle fashion world.

Printed neckties are subtle and new for junior-sized shirtdresses in Ban-Lon nylon or Arnel jersey, making the elegant, slithering fabric seem just that much more slithery—and wicker. The tones are all lovely, gold, olive and subtle.

Sometimes, real snakeskin is used as an accent—on pockets, yokes, or elbow patches, usually showing up in a white against a lion-like knit. And the snake look that also appears on young dresses indicates that the snake is about to creep into the world of accessories, too.

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Your Horoscope

For Tuesday

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
Disregard those views which are based on a pessimistic outlook. You can get a true picture if you lean on the optimistic.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)
A little learning is definitely a dangerous thing today. If you don't know "a" subject throughly, be wise and avoid talking about it.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)
Learning the in's and out's of a new topic is your best bet when it comes to preparing for a new project. Set a goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
Reality may push a little roughly against your ideals at this time. Take care, however, not to push back in the same manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
The wise Libra will give accurate indication of the feelings without further delay. Otherwise, friends will not read you right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Goodness is a not entirely relative. Regardless of intense, hold yourself in check when it comes to temptation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)
You are wise in the day's problems and you'll not have the same ones to face again tomorrow. Let your imagination rule actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)
You can win your vision and your judgment. Don't be alarmed should you discover that you've made the wrong decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)
You are wise of your own. You will make an effort to understand another's point of view. Other opinions count a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)
Major problems become minor when you face them realistically. You may well be having building mountains out of molehills.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)
Assumptions are not very safe today. Base your decisions on what you know to be the facts, not on what you presume.

TAUROS (April 21-May 21)
The difficulties you are encountering will pass. Stress those aspects of the situation which are good.

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CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

5 News

9 Mike Douglas

30 Spanish News

44 Entertainment

6:15

11 TV College

6:25

26 Quiz

6:30

2 Gussie

26 Quiz

6:35

26 Quiz

6:40

26 Quiz

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Arlington Park opens for 72 racing days

PLACE	50817	POOL	SHOW	31814	POOL
1	12450	5 13305	9	7230	5 8593
2	5447	6 7807	10	3466	6 3730
3	5638	7 1528	11	3602	7 1291
4	10416	8	12468	8	3466



Naturday marked the opening of Arlington Park Race Track for one of its shortest meetings in recent years, 72 days. A crowd of 29,412 witnessed Te Vega (3) rush past Colorado City (4) and Fox Hill (10) to win the second leg of the Governor's Cup in the Memorial Day event. The first split of the race was by King of the Castle. The field had to be divided into two separate races because of the large number of entries. (Photos by Linda Hamilton)

Left: John Kuebler, a member for the Arlington High School track team during the spring, is watching over a different type of track this summer. Chicago, of Arlington Heights, is an early track maker at Arlington Park, and while the featured eighth race was being run at the stadium, the opening of the park, he dutifully watched over the activities of the crowd.

Lay SPORTS

Bike racers place in Old Town meet

It wasn't a good day for a number of bike racers who competed in the Third Annual Old Town Classic. Mike Kelly had the best time finish, a fourth in the midget race. Cousin Bryan Kelly was fifth in the intermediate. Mike Kelly was fifth in the intermediate. Mike Kelly was fifth in the intermediate.

A BROTHER team, for merely of Arlington Heights, picked up a third in the midget race. Cousin Bryan Kelly was fifth in the intermediate. Mike Kelly was fifth in the intermediate.

His brother Greg was fourth in the intermediate (two-mile) just ahead of Bryan Kelly. Mike Kelly was fifth in the intermediate.

A board of Directors includes John Derrick, Ruth McCormick, Tom Blumke, Joe Ryder and Fred Foss. Mike Kelly was fifth in the intermediate.

MR. KELLY says that the interest in bike racing has picked up considerably in recent years and says that the Northbrook club has almost doubled its membership in the last year.

50-yard backstroke winner was third-Bonnie of Algonquin. Mike Kelly was fifth in the intermediate.

Ed Dahlke of Algonquin added another name to his list by winning the eighth grade basketball contest in 35.5. Sally Sibert of Algonquin placed first in the seventh grade girls' race in 48.7.

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Huskie banquet tomorrow

The Hersey High School Booster Club would like to invite its members of the Spring Sports Awards Banquet to be held at the school tomorrow evening at 6:45.

Les Plaines sports winners listed

The Des Plaines Park District held its annual Junior Olympics last week. Several hundred boys and girls of grammar school and junior high school age competed in more than 50 events covering the areas of track and field, swimming and diving, tennis, gymnastics and basketball.

In midget wrestling, fourth division, Jay Dahl of Forest was first in 11.1. Roger Opler of Plainfield was second. Mike Clark of St. Stephen's third and Rand Rold of Forest fourth.

In the FIFTH grade, 25-yard freestyle, Jeff Dickson of West came out on top in 13.1. Furest's Scott Zaccari was first in 16.8. Runner-up was Mike Acker was third. Fourth place was captured by Bobby Beecher of South.

The sixth grade race saw Dave Garlick of West top the field in 14.4. Second through fourth places went to Horie Blittz of Cumberland, Greg Sarosch of West and Jim Stenstrom of Forest, respectively.

In the girls' division, fourth grade, 25-yard freestyle, Kathy Franz of Plainfield was first in 16.8. Runner-up was Barb Loftgren of Cumberland while Robin Anderson of South was third. Roundout on the top quartet was Sue Sullivan of Terrace.

The 25-yard backstroke, fourth grade, 25-yard freestyle, Sue Sullivan of Terrace was first in 16.8. Runner-up was Barb Loftgren of Cumberland while Robin Anderson of South was third. Roundout on the top quartet was Sue Sullivan of Terrace.

The 25-yard backstroke, fourth grade, 25-yard freestyle, Sue Sullivan of Terrace was first in 16.8. Runner-up was Barb Loftgren of Cumberland while Robin Anderson of South was third. Roundout on the top quartet was Sue Sullivan of Terrace.

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Joe McNulty of St. Stephen's in 38.3. Jill Goral of Algonquin was first in the eighth grade race in 34.0.

In the boys' seventh grade, 50-yard freestyle, Bob Nahey of Algonquin was first in 34.3. Jerry James of Chippewa was second and teammate Mark Yankin third.

GLEN DAHLKE of Algonquin captured the number one position in the eighth grade race, kicking out the top finish 28.9. Ernie Look of Algonquin was second and Immanuel Lutheran's Bill Koppke third.

ALL BOYS are assigned to teams on the basis of age and weight in one of three divisions, junior, intermediate or senior. The expansion of the league with the addition of a sixth system - 11-12 - has made it necessary for all senior players to purchase their football pants from now on. New and used pants will be available for sale at this registration with returning seniors and would-be seniors having first choice.

Parents are classified to bring helmets, shoulder pads and league authorized football shoes no longer being used for sale to junior and freshman players who must provide all of their own equipment as in the past except for game jerseys.

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Augustana graduation

Ronald W. Poppenbagen, 2128 Cherry Hill, Arlington Heights, will be the guest speaker at the Augustana College graduation ceremony at 7:15 p.m. at the college.

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Last signup for midget football

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold its final registration on Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ALL BOYS are assigned to teams on the basis of age and weight in one of three divisions, junior, intermediate or senior. The expansion of the league with the addition of a sixth system - 11-12 - has made it necessary for all senior players to purchase their football pants from now on. New and used pants will be available for sale at this registration with returning seniors and would-be seniors having first choice.

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Palatine Park District soccer teams in tourney

The intermediate and midget teams of the Palatine Park District Soccer program will be engaged in finals of the "Stanley Cup" Championships of the North Suburban Young Men's League this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Palatine High School. Jim Kinella and Bill Koppke of Palatine composed the six-man team. Merton Skokke, Menomonee River and Palatine composed the six-man team. Merton Skokke, Menomonee River and Palatine composed the six-man team.

All-American in speak

Bill Zadel, a 1961 graduate of Prospect High School, will be the guest speaker at the Augustana College graduation ceremony at 7:15 p.m. at the college.

UPON GRADUATION Zadel, entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, turning out as an American hero as a fourth-year lieutenant on the football team.

Bob's Market was leading the Greenbrier 14-inch softball tournament with 10 wins out of 10 games. Eight team and 136 boys aged 6-12 years are involved.

Bob's Market defeated Meigs in the second place game. The team standings: First Bob's Market in first with 10 points. Benary's, Meigs, Northridge, Marquette and Beiler tied for second with 10 points. Park & Market seventh with four points and Nation's Stores in last.

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Northwest Suburbs honor war dead



Spectators watch as a Marine Reserve marching unit from Glenview Naval Air Base passes in review during the Arlington Heights Memorial Day Parade Saturday.



Arlington Heights Jaycees' float in the Memorial Day Parade Saturday passing the First Presbyterian Church on Dumont Street.



Nancy Ruch, 4½, of 902 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, seriously contemplates the reason for Memorial Day as she watches the Arlington Heights Memorial Day Parade Saturday. (Photo by Lofey Meyers)



Spectators at the Arlington Heights Memorial Day Parade Saturday watch while Mrs. Maurana Fischer displays her protest sign.



The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization contributed this float to the Arlington Heights Memorial Day Parade.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cooler, low near 58. Tomorrow: Fair, pleasant, high in 76.

The Arlington Day

Telephone
255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 88

Tuesday, June 2, 1970

12 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

6 feet of water in some houses

1/2-inch rain soaks area

By Bob Casey

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights were among the areas hardest hit by flooding last night and early this morning, after heavy rains brought more than 2 1/2 inches of water down on the Northwest suburbs in the past 24 hours.

As the waters receded this morning, residents with flooded basements and streets started to clean up after the storm, which left up to six feet of water in some homes. Many water-logged Northwest water-logged basements and streets started to clean up after the storm, which left up to six feet of water in some homes. Many water-logged Northwest water-logged basements and streets started to clean up after the storm, which left up to six feet of water in some homes.

"We've got flooding all over town," said Public Works Director Gene Wilcox this morning. "This is the first time in the six years that I have been here that it's been this general. We've got flooded basements in the southwest part of town, in Sunny Ridge and Sunny Ridge West, and Berkeley Square and North-north subdivisions."

"We've just got to wait and hope the rain stops," he said. "We're pumping out all the basements that we can right now."

"There was a pretty high intensity in this rain" said Wilcox. "Right around midnight last night it finally came down hard."

HE SAID the only village streets closed off were in the Cedar Glen subdivision off of Algonquin Rd., where a dozen houses and two apartment buildings have been flooded.

Mrs. Fred L. Miller, 505 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, said her street was flooded with 18 inches to 2 feet of water last night and this morning. "This is a repeated condition that we've had for the past 17 years," Mrs. Miller said this morning.

"We had a good scare last Friday with the rain, but last night there was no control any place," she said.

Despite the fact that her house and many others on the street are equipped with sump pumps, floor level control and overhead plumbing, Mrs. Miller said, flooded basements were common all over town.

As usual, Prospect Heights probably got the worst of the morning. "This is the first time in the six years that I have been here that it's been this general. We've got flooded basements in the southwest part of town, in Sunny Ridge and Sunny Ridge West, and Berkeley Square and North-north subdivisions."

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as fast," Mrs. Bentley said. "It's starting to go down and has drained off considerably," she said this morning. "We only have about 30 inches left in our lower level."

Mrs. Bentley said flooding problems in areas drained by McDonald Creek have been aggravated by a block culvert under the Soo Line tracks between Rt. 83 and Wolf Rd. David Cramer, Mount Prospect, director of public works, this morning said flooded roads include the intersection of Lindenwood and Golf and Lincoln and Meier Rd.

"It's up all over the place and it's probably going to be like this for the next two or three days," Cramer said.

EXPLAINING why the flood has been getting worse despite letting up in the rain, Cramer said, "When the interceptor sewer backs up, they back up into the distribution system and the water seeps its own level. Then it starts going into people's basements."

State police reported flooding on Dundee at the intersection of Hill and Rt. 83 in Prospect Heights this morning. Also flooded were Huntz Rd. in the Arlington Heights area, Rt. 5 near Golf Rd. in Rolling Meadows, and Algonquin Rd. near Hoffman Estates, police said.

In Palatine, more than a dozen homes were flooded out in the Winston Park area near Salt Creek. Many houses had up to two feet of water in their basements, one resident said.



Unable to get to school because of flooding, John, Dan and Steve Lindgren take a boat ride in the 400 block of Dundee in Prospect Heights. Water completely covered the street and flooded lawn halfway up to homes in the area.

Gripe Of The Day

I'm the mother of the groom and all my out-of-town relatives expect to stay in my home. S.E.



Traffic is backed up for miles at Huntz Rd. and Route 83 because of high water caused by heavy rain early this morning. Motorists, because they had to move cautiously through the intersection, were late getting to their destinations.

Mrs. Macdonald leading 1/2 of Rights group

By Richard Crabb

Mrs. Virginia Macdonald (3d Dist. Delegate) of Arlington Heights has emerged this week as the chief spokesman for the Co-Con Bill of Rights Committee, whose recommendations the convention is considering.

New ways to solve Catholic school money problems to be discussed

Parish school board members, pastors, and principals from the Archdiocese of Chicago will meet later this week in Chicago to discuss the financial problems of Catholic schools and possible directions their action may take.

"This is the decision the Chicago Board of Education reached in executive session Monday night."

The meeting, which may be attended by more than 1200 people, will be held at the same place and time as was announced possibly Friday night. Those who are to attend will be notified by the Archdiocese.

After the large meeting, prearranged meetings may be held in the community to further involve people in the decision-making before a final plan is taken.

Still under consideration are three alternatives previously

looked at by the Catholic school board. A closing of Catholic grade schools for October and September.

It moved shared time programs with public school districts.

It closing of some grade schools in the city.

"These are some of the possibilities," said Mrs. Macdonald.

She said Mrs. J. L. Langdon, Catholic school board member, said the school board has decided to form a study committee to look at the financial problems of the parish school boards to find a sense of unity about our problems.

We are convinced that the parish school boards do need a sense of unity about our problems. We are convinced that the parish school boards do need a sense of unity about our problems. We are convinced that the parish school boards do need a sense of unity about our problems.

Before adjournment for the weekend, Mrs. Macdonald presented the first three recommendations for the convention. Two of the three were adopted immediately and sent on to the article drafting group.

Considered to be some of the least controversial of the 28 recommendations the committee is making to the convention, Mrs. Macdonald's proposals that were quickly approved provide the "inherent and inalienable rights" and free elections.

"Mrs. Macdonald told the convention that the Bill of Rights Committee and she did an excellent job," reported John J. Wagon of Arlington Heights, the other Co-Con delegate in the Third District. "Two of the sections were approved promptly by the convention."

Mrs. Macdonald will handle the Bill of Rights recommendations this week.

Wagon said the committee will meet this week to the 28 recommendations of the committee.

They include such controversial matters as the city's plan to take over the operation or elimination of the school system.

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The Constitutional Convention has now completed its first reading approval of eight articles for the new constitution. Besides the Bill of Rights Article, the convention has yet to consider articles dealing with the legislative branch, revenue, local government and home rule, selection of judges and the all new article on environment.

Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village will appear before Co-Con's Local Government Committee on Tuesday night in Springfield, Ill.

Pahl is expected to discuss regional transportation matters. Today the Convention moves to a more intensive schedule. There will be morning sessions on Tuesday during the remainder of the convention schedule.

The convention will hold a session Tuesday through Friday that begins at 9 and ends at 6:30 p.m. The only exception will be on Friday when the convention will adjourn at 3 p.m. Committee work will now be done before 9 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m.

Max 5, hurt in collision

A 5-year-old Arlington Heights boy was injured yesterday when he was struck by a car driven by John Wagon, 75 of Florida, head of the board of directors, banning the use of capital punishment in the new constitution.

A dozen of the recommendations are to retain sections in the Bill of Rights Article that were part of the present 1870 constitution.

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As trucking association officials and union representatives continue wage negotiations in the seven-week-old truck strike, the "little men," whose wages are a key issue in the dispute, drivers' office workers, and dockmen were feeling the financial pressure more and more.

The truck strike, which is the Chicago metropolitan area involves members of three unions, began after union contracts expired March 31.

Many companies, most of whom their drivers looked out for personnel.

Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent for personnel.

There are signs that FBI Gov. Day 59 may be trying to trim in administratively heavy staff rolls.

Acting Sec. at Walman said he will not fill the post during the month he has left in the head man's position.

THE NEWEST DIST. 59 principal, Ernest C. Booth, of "Twin School" in Mount Prospect, is apparently being let go.

Walman would say only that such a shift "is in the works." But he has scheduled meetings with Frost parents, teachers and parents who have heard of the pending shift.

The men who will be principals next year have been offered their contracts. Bonhert was notified in March that he would not be losing them.

Richard Hess, board president, said he preferred not to comment when asked who would win take Bonhert's place next year.

Bonhert, who has 10 years

officially went on strike when union membership strike votes were taken a week later.

NATIONALLY, union-

man agreement was reached with an hourly wage package proposal that would bring truck drivers an increase of \$1.10 an hour, during the

next three years.

Most drivers, with the exception of certain long haul drivers, who receive a higher

than getting to their destinations.

was named to the Frost post in February, 1969. He has no tenure in this district.

Apparently he is being let go on the "first hired, first fired" principle, though The Day has learned that he was officially told that return of Day 59 teachers was on a suboptimal

BONHERT last spring drew sharp criticism from referred opponents Joseph Stecker, Mount Prospect. Stecker said he sent home pro-federate leaflets with children in violation of the state codes.

Vlasak, who joined Dist. 59

'Little men' feeling pressure as truck strike (?) continues

By Ben Clarke

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SIMON SUBURB SAYS

Whether or not you're the first of your kind, it's not your paper's business.



Meeting

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, City Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Galena - the town that time forgot

By Dolores Haugh

If you want to get away and have only a day or two to stay, choose Galena for the weekend of June 13 and 14.

The Galena Historical Society annually sponsors an open house that history buffs would thoroughly enjoy.

Galena has more authentic houses of any given period in the history of the United States than any other location. Including many in the East.

When the movie "Gaily, Gaily" was being filmed the town of Galena was chosen for suitable background because the "home town" (Chicago) of the movie's prime character, Ben Hecht, could not provide it.

On the four five outstanding restored homes are opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The residents of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers offered the 1840 cottage completely furnished with country antiques and family heirlooms.

The formal Greek Revival style exterior appeared when a generous addition was built by Charles L. Baucher, a dealer and manufacturer of tinware in the 1850s. A parson's cupboard, formal fireplace, six paneled doors, a jewel cabinet, small vegetable garden with tall fence and scarecrow provide the nostalgic scene of the past.

On Prospect St. the treasure, for this house is located with full view of Pilot Knob

and Horseshoe Mound.

The garden terraces descend to the patio. Owens Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRocco completed the interior decor with old Chicago Post Office bookcases. St. Louis iron for the fireplace and the home of the first piano brought up the Mississippi to Galena.

An INN that served the pioneer traders, miners and sailors who flocked to Galena at its peak as the foremost city in Illinois later became the home of Captain George Schneider when he wasn't aboard one of his Mississippi Steamboats.

The current owners, Robert and Carol Dine, retained the exterior of rough board and batten. Warm yellow and exposed cedar beams soften the formality of its Victorian and Empire furnishings.

Lowering pillars, proud windows, crating cupboards, the 1852 Italian Brack-end style house of river captain Orrin Smith. Crystal, silver and gold chandeliers spill soft candlelight upon intricate parquet floors.

The most outstanding of the homes, in this writer's opinion, belongs to Jo Mead who owns and operates a fantastic antique reproduction industry in Chicago.

Jo Mead created the Johnny Appointed figure on display at Randolph. She reproduces forms of early American art that are clearly marked but is so perfectly located in time not indicated antiques of today

could easily be fooled.

She is authentically refurbishing the homes from the old Riverview Amusement Park carousel, later to be placed in a park fashioned after the famous Tivoli of Denmark.

Jo's home is an old converted brewery built in 1843. Moorish furnishings, with the deft hand of the designer create a new atmosphere favored with the past. To see the original antiques, many serving as models for her reproductions, it is worth the trip.

TICKETS FOR the tour are available: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 12 years of age. A bus service starting at Main St. headquarters is \$5.00 cents.

The Historical Society sponsoring the tour is a non-profit organization. The museum on Branch St. is in lower quarters. The group also supports and maintains the Great Leather Store, Old Firehouse Number 1 and other projects.

Tickets may be purchased on Main St. at the General Mail Letter Store. In case your American habit is a little rusty, this is also the home of one Civil War General, one President of the Ladies' Union, and one of the nation's first

such attractions as The Old General Store, Old Market House, Galena Gazette Museum and Printery, the Stockade and dozens of antique shops.

Tours will be held rain or shine.



One of the five houses opened especially for the tour is the 1843 brewery. The crumbling outer walls were removed and they are many inches deep, the wise cellars 20 feet below ground are cold but the left hand of interior design, Jo Mead has made the brewery a home of beauty. Her love of antiques includes the preservation of the old American art fast becoming extinct. She keeps the past for the future.

Over the doorways leading to various rooms skillfully arranged by Jo Mead are artifacts such as this antique wood carving. These were used as decorative pieces on buildings, others come from old stores and still others from tall masted sailing ships. The open house benefits the Galena Historical Society and its many ways of life it proudly weaves.

Pre-natal instruction at St. Alexis

Starting yesterday, a new series of pre-natal classes will be held at St. Alexis Hospital 303 W. Butterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Open to both husbands and wives, the two-hour sessions are held on consecutive Mondays or Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Stritch Hall. Expectant couples are invited to register whether or not they plan to have their babies at St. Alexis.

Classes will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, R.N., maternity floor nurse at St. Alexis.

BASSED UP the Red Cross program for pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into

six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for holding the baby.

One session is devoted to touring the St. Alexis maternity floor where head nurses explain their own area. A film of the birth process is also shown throughout the course; emphasis is placed on question and answer periods.

Interested parents who may register for either the Monday or the Wednesday night sessions by calling St. Alexis Hospital at 437-7500, ext. 073, from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Library now carries five periodical indexes

Patrons of the Schaumburg Township Public Library may now obtain magazine articles that appear in five indexes for periodicals that the library is subscribing to for the first time.

The articles may be obtained at no cost through the library's Central Serials Service.

The "Art Index" contains references for American and foreign periodicals in fields of archeology, architecture, art history, arts and crafts, fine arts, graphic arts, industrial design, interior decoration, photography and films, planning and landscape design and related subjects.

A cumulative subject index to some 200 American and English periodicals in the fields of aeronautics, astronomy, chemistry, construction, civility and electrical communications, engineering,

geology, metallurgy, industrial and mechanical arts, machinery, physics, transportation, and related subjects are found in the "Applied Science and Technology Index."

The "Business Periodicals Index" relates to periodicals in fields of accounting, advertising, banking and finance, general business, insurance, labor and management, marketing and purchasing, office administration, public administration, taxation, specific businesses, industries, and trades.

The "Educational Index" contains listings of more than 200 periodicals covering all phases of education and the "Social Science and Humanities Index" listings from about 175 English and American periodicals of a scholarly nature in the humanities and social sciences.

Rare breeds to be exhibited at cat show

"Electra," a four-month-old kitten belonging to Dorothy Ann Collins, Rock Falls, Ill., will be competing at the Arch-Society's Shorthair Championship Cat Show, June 6 at Carpenter's Hall in Des Plaines. She is a member of the Rex breed and has short, curly, black-and-white fur. This will be her last show as a kitten, but she will remain in competition as an adult.

Day at HOME

Tuesday, June 2, 1970

Eastern Airline Alumnae to meet

The monthly meeting of the Midwest Chapter of Silverliners will be held on June 3 at O'Hare Field at 7:30 p.m. Silverliners is the stewardess alumnae of Eastern Airlines, conducting a sale of note paper to help mentally retarded children at the Bonaparte School.

A family picnic is planned for July and future social and philanthropic events include a fashion show, rummage sale and candy sale.

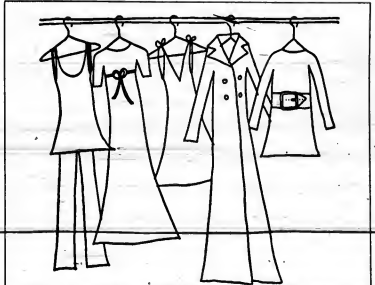
Former Eastern Airlines stewardesses are invited to join Silverliners and may contact Mrs. Mary Morgan at 543-6566 for further information.

Cook County Homemakers meet in Mount Prospect



Mrs. Richard Blum, chairman of the Mount Prospect Homemakers (second from left) addresses the usual centerpiece used at the Cook County area meeting. On her left is Mr. Norman Denning, also of Mount Prospect. Miss Jean Rankin, Associate Extension Adviser in home economics in suburban Cook County with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, introduced her resignation as of June 30. She will be married June 11 to Charles Dawson. The couple will stay up residence in La Grange following a Hawaiian honeymoon. Mrs. William G. Johnson represented the Palatine unit of Homemakers.

Homemakers from the northwest area of Cook County met recently. Mrs. Loretta Thompson, Extension Adviser of Economics of the University of Illinois, poses with basket of daisies, symbolic of her topic for the day, interior decorating. Attending the meeting of nearly 100 area women at the Mount Prospect Community Center are Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Frank, Hanser-Schaumburg Homemakers Unit, Mrs. John Able, Arlington Heights Unit, and Mrs. William LaCune of Elk Grove Unit.



This is the new length.

In other words, take your choice. Because that's what fashion is all about these days. Choice. You can be maxi in the morning, midi at midday and mini by night. You can even be mini-dressed and maxi-coated. And of course, you don't have to skirt the issue at all. You can simply be girl-in-pants. Which can also be mini, midi, or maxi. Now, see what we mean? The new length is, in length except the one (or two or three) that turns you on.

44 W. Pauline Road
Palatine
IL 60067

Muriel Mundy

28 S. Devon Court
Arlington Heights
IL 60016

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream: be always gradually keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Keadash, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice President

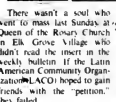
C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Poeta, Circulation Director

Day by Day

A many splendored thing

By Catherine O'Donnell



There wasn't a soul who went to mass last Sunday at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village who didn't read the meat in the weekly bulletin. If the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) hoped to gain friends with the parishioners, they failed.

Calling to various parishioners who read the petition or letter brought forth enough praise for the priest to move his place in the altar and on earth in their hearts.

The pink and green petition signed by LACO president Alexander de la Cruz and other members asked Father Morrison to give bad advice to a woman whose husband drowned in July of 1967. The man who owned the pond, said, "drowned the land" because of the new church.

The strong "moral persuasion" could be rectified, it was pointed out if the trees and shrubbery were removed or compensation for the sum of \$5,000 be paid to the widow of the drowned man.

THE "PETITION" said Father Morrison "negotiated his promise of \$2,000 to help secure mobile homes on St. Alexius Hospital property" after he had promised himself would do so. He did a little back biting by telling the parishioners, "Don't worry. You won't have trailers in your back yard." The petition said he also refused the parking lot of the Church for the mobile homes while a local Protestant Church granted them.

The Latin American Community Organization for the most part a group of people displaced from their homes and homes by circumstances were more-battered from a fire in which three children were burned to death, moved from accommodations and charged into "demands." They want the permanent removal of the altar from this area and they demand the appointment of a Latin American priest to minister to the needs of "our people."

They want the \$50,000 sent to Project Renewal returned as "reparation to our community for the failure of the Church to help poor people, which will help purchase homes for our people."

THEY ALSO announced that a protest march and rally will be held in Elk Grove Village in June by 1,000 Latinos to demonstrate the need to support the fight for housing and to end these demands.

THIS COLUMN writer read the "petition" and took off immediately to open the headquarters of the pastor. He was not the rectory but his home. He had a little gray-haired man named Mrs. Drier volunteered the information, "He was very busy. He was a doctor and he was doing a lot of work for everyone. No one can understand why he was written but Father warned in the bulletin for everyone to read and to judge for themselves."

That was only the beginning. The parishioners did judge. They started collecting signatures on another form to send to Cardinal Cody and the Apostolic Delegate Reverend Luigi Raimondi in Washington, to "express public respect and gratitude to our friend, Reverend J. Ward Morrison." He has it says, "signed the eleven years of his life as pastor of the Queen of the Rosary repeatedly demonstrated his concern for all of the people of this community." "His constant work to alle-

state suffering among the sick, needs, and helps has been without fail fun and with due regard for public recognition.

"THERE ARE some in our community who today would like to destroy all that has been built up here. They would do this regardless of the fact that Father Morrison in every day what they say they are: namely a true Christian, a follower of Christ."

The people were out in the rain last night getting signatures.

The entire parish buzzed with talk of Father Morrison's letter.

One member of the church said, "That man is a living saint. He's always praying for us. I'm ashamed of myself because I speak a little Spanish and he once asked me to help him. I mean to go but I never did."

"Did you know he was an Army Chaplain who landed on just about every one of those islands in the South Pacific during World War II? He is probably the most patriotic man I've ever met. He was in the unit as Governor Kerner. Kerner never came to the area that the women didn't."

"THE THING that upset me is that he recently returned here after a heart attack. I was told by a former newspaper account that indicated that he was not fit to minister. It was not like that at all. He was not fit to everyone. He never failed anyone. I even know about the food and clothes he gave for the asking. When we moved here, he came to look at the expense of the school for our kids was too much to just send them away and pay when he could."

A woman said, "I remember how hard he worked to build that church. He was one of the beginning donors. We used to hear him say mass in one of his homes that was just built. They moved to Higgins School. They were on buses. Through all those years and I say this from my heart I've never known anyone who has done so much, to say sorry for everyone behind this letter."

Rita Garza, a parish member and a past president of Neighborhoods at Work (NAW) an organization that works with minority groups said that NAW had nothing to do with the "petition." Father Morrison is a nice man, she said.

Others who could possibly shed some light on the reason that the petition "petition" were hidden behind unidirectional members. De la Cruz was not home.

AL KRASNOW, past president of De la Cruz, said that he was told to draft a letter to Cardinal Cody. "In my opinion, I've

found him to be a very fair man. The way he is being treated is not fair. He has done everything he possibly could for the Mexican Americans. I can only feel that the whole thing is a pack of lies. I say that as an individual who has been in contact with a lot of people in and out of village government."

And how did Father Morrison feel when he saw the "petition" titled "I was told," he said. "The men of the parish came and asked and planned the bushes and trees. They were donated by many people. Brother Ferdinand, the administrator at St. Alexius Hospital went to the people who signed the letter. Brother Ferdinand speaks Spanish fluently. He said that four of them thought they were signing something about housing. They didn't know."

As I started to say, how is it really unfolding, then, I think.

DOCTOR SAYS

Overactive children outgrow restlessness

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Only me, 3, is hyperactive and often very irritable. The doctor is giving him Ritalin. How long will he have to take it? Will he be able to get a normal education or he will have to be in a special class?

Most overactive children outgrow their restlessness between the ages of 10 and 12. When the treatment with Ritalin is successful, the child is usually able to get a normal education. He will never be the scholarly type but he may do well in school. Later in life these persons often make excellent scientists.

In a recent column you said that if an infant was cross-eyed he would not grow up. My explanation says that some infants have to wear glasses on both eyes to become normal. Some infants have crossed eyes and that such children do outgrow it. Please comment.

Another reader sent me a similar letter. Your eye doctor is right. When an infant's eyes are set very close together, they may appear to be crossed but, as the bridge of the nose develops, the condition disappears.

Q-What is Sherevan's or Sherman's disease? What causes it? What is the best treatment?

A-This disease (Scheuermann's) is an inflammation of the growth center of the vertebrae. The cause is unknown. It may last several years. Child outgrows it by the time around 18 years of age. Some growth ceases. The vertebrae would wear a brace, which would be changed from time to time to keep up with natural rate of growth.

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

They're weeping, cross-eyed tears in Elk Grove officials' hands. The district officials have decided that, having gotten themselves into a mess, they can be extricated by a strange process of cutting off welfare payments to needy families.

The whole matter seems rather complex, but you can depend on the Elk Grove officials to make it even more so. In the process, they undoubtedly hope to make some of their critics feel bad. In fact they hope the critics will feel badly that they won't in a minute's court suit against them.

You'll recall that Elk Grove held its township meeting in the afternoon. You'll recall that the meeting hall was packed. You'll recall that some citizens made a motion to hold the meeting in the evening, when working people could attend. They also wanted the meeting held in a larger hall. They lost on both counts.

BEING GOOD citizens, the loss made them a little irritated, a little angry. They thought it might be a good idea to see if the courts didn't agree with their premise that everything didn't smelt as sweet as they thought it should. They organized an outfit called The Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township.

At that afternoon township meeting, those assembled voted a tax levy to defray the cost of running the township. Township Supervisor William Robbing characterized this as the action of "a substantial majority of responsible citizens."

There were about 300 people present. Unfortunately, they can't get the tax levy until 1971. So, authorization was given to sell tax anticipation warrants to the Monarch Prospect State Bank was the only bank which stepped forward to buy them. Unfortunately for the township government, the bank's agents said the bank shouldn't buy the warrants if there are potential law suits against the township, or actual suits against other townships. Robbing listens to lawyers. The present result is that Elk Grove Township isn't getting the money it needs to operate.

TOWNSHIPS used to get their operating money by keeping 2 percent of taxes they collected. Because of another law suit, this money is now in jeopardy.

The welfare money is normally a relatively small share of the total budget. To those who receive it, however, it's extremely important. Of the thousands of thousands of Elk Grove Township citizens, only a few will be affected. Less than 20 families are presently getting welfare aid.

Township governments don't do much. Giving some aid to needy families was one of its few attributes.

None of the elected officials is getting cutting expenditures, or salaries, or any such thing as their solution. But I'll bet the Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township aren't being fooled.



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Lee

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am a married woman, 40 years old and have four wonderful boys. In the past few years my husband has started drinking heavily. He causes arguments in the house and generally we are all upset in behavior when drinking. He hasn't been able to get any little thing, yelling, nonsense, even at the three of them. The following morning he is sorry and is his great old self again. He seems mixed up and childish. Do you see how I've stopped this and behaving like a normal adult? Or will he be like that? Will we ever have peace in our home?

Dear Concerned:

You should be concerned over your husband's drinking problem. Contact him and try to get out a solution together. Consult your pastor or your town's health department for direction to the nearest family service clinic. Help is there. Reach for it.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I want to tell this boy I lost about one year. We broke up because we were going to different schools and thought I would better if I still went out with each other but also with other people. We really loved each other a lot. I didn't hear from him in a long time. He asked me out for New Year's and we really had fun. He said he still loved me. I believed him because he said he would never love it.

Well, I haven't gone out with him since. He calls about once a week. I saw him at a basketball game with another girl. I heard she was over at his house the next day. I know I'll never forget him, we got along so good. I think he still loves me but I don't want to get involved again. Please tell me if I'll ever get him back or if not, will there be some other boy in my life?

Wondering, Arlington Heights

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I would like to know if I will remain here or move back to Chicago and buy an income building, something my husband always wanted. Will I ever learn to drive? My son collects black cars which mean a lot to him. They were lost. Do you feel they are in the house or someone took them? A number of my family is having a weight problem. She's lost weight. Will the trim down?

Mrs. M.L.N., Des Plaines

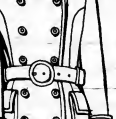
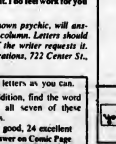
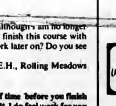
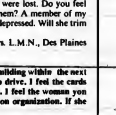
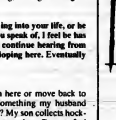
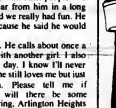
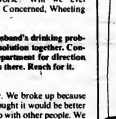
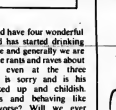
Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am taking one day college course, although, not being a teenager. Do you feel I will be able to finish this course with fairly good grades and will be able to work later? Or do you see my mother coming in the near future?

Mrs. E.H., Rolling Meadows

Dear Mrs. E.H.:

I feel it will be a considerable amount of time before you finish this college course, but I do feel good with it. I do feel good for you and I am feeling your mother will help.



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JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT" WITH HANDY WARDS CASH-ALL

Letters To The Editor

'Long look at what's going on is needed'

Editor:

Once again we hear from the supposedly intelligent ones of experience. I am referring to the letter by Donald Grout. He is advising young dissidents to be cool and raise their voice now, but wait until they fall into the net of middle-age mediocrity when they are in a position to solve a problem by looking at it from all directions." Mr. Grout has been heard over 41,000 Americans who have traveled

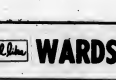
to Southeast Asia that have been taken in a box.

It is known fact that a military victory is now impossible in Vietnam. What we are now fighting for is a political victory, and they are just not to win on a battlefield. I want that the so-called "voice of experience" be possible to analyze and roll out of its bed of false patriotism and take a look at the going on.

Mike Griffith

Hideaway LUOPTIC Make in four to five or more words out of

these letters in you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters. 19 good, 24 excellent Answer on Comic Page



WARDS RANDHURST



Here's the Class of '70

Best wishes and great gift ideas for your grad!



Musical gifts can go anywhere. This natural walnut and brushed chrome coffee table stereo by Electrohome Limited will make music for the grad wherever he goes.

Plan a worldly party for your grad

By Amy Fremgen

June annually means graduation—a time from college, high school and grade school. Even some nursery schools have graduation programs. Most mothers like to celebrate such events in their children's lives with a party or dinner for relatives or the graduate's friends.

Graduation signifies the end of one phase of the student's life and the beginning of new, wider experiences. New worlds are now open to the graduate. In fact, the top new worlds to conquer is a favorite of speakers at graduation exercises.

Why not take advantage of this ready-made theme, if you're planning a special party? You could even use a persistent song title as your take off point. For instance, "The God That World on a String" could be demonstrated by hanging a globe on a heavy string from your light fixture over the table. Or a globe could

be used as a centerpiece with colored strings leading to each place setting.

"AROUND THE WORLD in 80 Days" would be appropriate for a graduate soon going on a trip or joining the Peace Corps. The centerpiece could consist of various methods of transportation. Toy boats, cars, airplanes, trains, buses, bicycles and motorcycles.

Here are a few other ideas for a "worldly" party, depending on the graduate's age. Small globe pencil sharpeners can be set out as table favors. Place mats could be colorful travel ads cut from magazines. Or small maps could be used as individual place cards.

A large paper table covering can be made by taping together several large maps.

If you are sending out invitations, you might make book like postcards or air-line tickets.

If your daughter has a debt collection, the centerpiece could be dolls from different countries. Or you might give your graduate the "world on a

plate" by placing the globe on a large plate with greenery tucked around it. If you're more inclined to believe that the "world is now his oyster," you can put a globe between two paper plates, taped to represent an open oyster shell with the world as its "pearl."

GRADUATION also means thinking of a suitable gift. However, in our affluent society most graduates already possess the typical graduation presents—pens and pencils, typewriters, watches and cameras. Of course, they still may not have their own luggage or photograph. These are especially useful if they will be leaving the family area.

A more unusual idea might be to give the graduate a small, original work of art—an oil painting or piece of sculpture. Hopefully, it will be something they can always enjoy and may even increase in value with the years. If you are not sure your taste will match theirs, you can always give them a gift certificate from an art gallery or even from an artist. If you feel the graduate would enjoy making the selection.



—Consider a "little something" gift. Why not make that little something a pair of prescription-quality sunglasses? This gift suggestion comes from American Optical Corp., maker of sunglasses, distinctive sunglasses that absorb potentially harmful and discomforting ultraviolet and infrared light rays.

Jewelry offers wide selection

Gold filled jewelry boasts all the luster of a look that's solid. Solid links, larger baroque designs and intricate designs of gold filled jewelry has been clearly venerated to the 7th through a bold new direction in design. Modish, solid designs keep immediately into the mainstream of today's style, carrying with them the fine quality that gold filled has always had.

Chain flash their gold filled accents over multi-colored, robe styles from the chameleon to party pants. White and yellow gold filled make charming accessories in pins, earrings and bracelets.

For him choose from the colorful selection of neckties and clip-on links and for the more touch, watch faces.

Little girls mean a lot. For the male graduate remember, watch him as key rings, identification bracelets and key jewelry belt buckles will be greatly appreciated.

The girl graduate is sure to find an occasion to wear a watch. A fine, solid-faced watch or a gold filled charm appropriate to the occasion.

are back he will need extra cuff links. Select from small, neat classic links, larger baroque designs and intricate designs of gold filled jewelry has been clearly venerated to the 7th through a bold new direction in design. Modish, solid designs keep immediately into the mainstream of today's style, carrying with them the fine quality that gold filled has always had.

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Now that I reach cuffs



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Musical gifts are always appreciated

Radio can go anywhere, with the high school graduate, next fall to college or even the college graduate to his or her new apartment. Arvin Industries has introduced several new radio and stereo units.

communication and standard FM broadcasts are features of the new Arvin solid state multi-band portable radio. It incorporates eleven transistors for instant play and longer life. Other features are a chrome for, silver and chrome.

Arvin's solid state portable stereo "phonograph" features custom luggage styling, twin speakers fitted snugly over the amplifier/phonograph and all

weighing only 14 pounds. It plays all size records and the lightweight tracking tone arm has crystal cartridge and dual replaceable sapphire needles.

Arvin's portable solid state radio-phonograph can quickly be converted from table model to travel companion. It operates on either 110-volt AC with detachable line cord or DC with four "D" cell batteries.

It also features direct drive tuning of AM radio and built-in ferric rod antenna for best reception. Walnut wood-grain finish case has carrying handle for easy portability. It weighs about ten pounds and carries a temporary and unusual addition for an already existing belt

Give him a bracelet belt

Great changes are taking place in metal belts, and one of the most dramatic is rigid metalwork that encircles the waist like an oversized bangle bracelet. This sort of belt is a

wardrobe and the wire belt looks particularly right with body hugging, sweater knits. Meant for small figures, these wire bracelets come in either shiny gold or silver.

Big change are ahead in men's slacks. Look for variations such as the extreme high-rise, wide gaps, deep pleats, waist cuffs and waist bands, says the Men's Fashion

Assn. Some even have the waist pockets and buckles straps of earlier days. Patch pockets, as in the 1930s, also are showing up on new suits.

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Here's the news for '70

Best wishes and great gift ideas for your grad!

Share it with the family too

Car stereo is a 'sound' investment

A "sound" investment for the realistic who already own a car is a stereo. The trend to making an auto into a mobile stereo salon is here and it's becoming increasingly popular. The automobile lends itself perfectly to stereo sounds because it is an enclosed compact chamber. One type, the eight-track stereo tape player is the leader in auto stereo accessories to a major manufacturer, Cals Special Products Corp., a subsidiary of Hammond Corp.

Coming on strong is the cassette player, which has the added advantage of recording music or voice.

Another type is the multiplex or stereo FM.

MULTIPLEX FM is particularly popular in metropolitan areas, says an industry spokesman where sound waves are strong and FM stereo reception is clear and sharp. Many small-town radio stations now offer FM stereo programming as well.

To achieve a full concert-hall effect, many stereo buffs are adding a professional touch with a reverberation unit. This is an electronic instrument that delays the sound going to another speaker or set of speakers, just as sounds in a

concert hall are detained from the time they leave the instrument to the time they reach the listener's ear. Gibbs and Hammond pioneered the reverberation unit, which was originally used for the electronic organ.

Installation of an eight-track stereo player, radio, or cassette player-receiver in the family car is easy enough for the handyman to do himself in about an hour. Or, having the installation done by a serviceman is inexpensive.

SPEAKERS MAY be installed under the dashboard, on either side, or on the side

walls of the car. They can even be installed in the car doors. Filler sounds can be achieved by adding a set of rear speakers, and these are usually added for reverberation units.

Cost of stereo equipment is from about \$50 for some eight-track players up to about \$150 or more for combinations of eight-track, cassette, radio, or reverberation units. And much of this cost can be recouped when the car is traded in by simply removing unit or units and re-installing them in the new car.

It is a gift and sound investment—that will be long remembered (and appreciated).

Watches make a timely gift

Time is of the essence to the graduate. Now both men and women like to have more than one watch, one for every day wear, another for more formal occasions. Many women even like to have a wardrobe of watches or at least a hand collection.

Seventies' watches are fast-fashions as well as timepieces. But technical advances have not been sacrificed for design. Watchworks are so miniaturized that the case fits flush to the bracelet or band yet nothing is lost to precision timing.

Face shapes are a graceful complement of straight lines, angles and curves achieved by superimposing one shape onto another, such as a circle placed inside a rectangle. The watch's large size of the watch face,

the bold stick figures, Arabic and Gothic numerals replacing the Roman numerals still make the mechanics of time telling easier.

Another useful feature is the electronic calendar watch. Its excellent timing and executive features is sure to be appreciated by the graduate taking his first job.

The pendant watch, the Council rings, is more important than ever for the gay "touch of spring" with dainty, ladylike or madly modern dress, capturing time away so beautifully.

Always popular, but more so now that modern new finishes of most, front, nugget and seashell have been introduced, are gold watches. This spring sees so many exciting gold textures and combinations of textures that these timepieces are truly up-to-the-minute in style.

And the increasing availability of ladies' automobiles in dress watches combination of sheer luxury in looks with utter precision in performance—makes fabulous fashion news for the busy mother on the go or the teen-ager who likes to be on the beam.



Careers will be long enjoyed by the graduate. With the Citizen pack II by Polaroid anyone can capture their dreams and special happenings on film.

Leather gifts belong in the grad lineup

Travel and grooming aids are always a popular gift. The young man who may do considerable traveling is likely to appreciate one or more of the travel items now found in leather.

Going down the line-up, there are leather-encased travel clocks, tie-cases, toilet kits,

and folding shavers. Also leather manicure sets, leather-backed hair or clothes brushes, jewelry boxes and shoe shine kits. A fine-quality article one is sure to be welcomed.

Popular leathers range from calf, morocco and pigskin to rugged cowhide and distinctive embossed finishes in favored masculine colors.

Middle-management jobs are booming

Construction is big business and growing bigger by the day. By 1975, the construction industry is expected to double, and by the year 2000 may double again.

As construction grows, so does the need for more and more qualified people to enter all phases of the construction industry, especially the managerial side.

To acquire high school and junior college graduates with these middle-management careers, which have been virtually ignored by construction industry recruiters, the Builders' Association of Chicago Construction, Inc. has been distributed to more than 100 high school guidance counselors

and association members. The handbook contains a comprehensive series of job descriptions, background material, and study suggestions about on-site trade jobs and, for the first time, thoroughly explores career opportunities in construction management. Each job description in the handbook discusses training and experience requirements, job responsibilities and relationships, salary potential and opportunities for advancement.

For further information on construction industry education and job recruitment program, contact the Builders' Association of Chicago, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60601.

New guide aids travelers

A new book of expert advice and practical information to help young adults "travel easy" with the greatest possible self-confidence. "The Seventeen Guide to Travel" was recently published by the Macmillan Co. (\$6.95).

This concise, book by Mary Scott Welch shows how to make a summer abroad as manageable as a spring from weekend and how to apply basic travel techniques to any trip, anywhere, anytime.

The opening section of the guide describes the mechanics of traveling—from reservations and confirmation to tipping and good gunmanship—that can be learned and mastered on a week's trip to a friend's summer home, says author Welch. "Develop your techniques through short forays and before you know it you'll consider an African safari no more intricate to arrange than a bus trip to the state capital."

The book continues to examine the many travel possibilities open to young adults from go-anywhere, see-everything group tours to individually planned and special interest excursions—what the costs, what they cover, what to expect.

Many different models and styles of electric shavers and trimmers may use all which would make an ideal traveling companion for the new graduate.



Go beautifully off to a new job or away to college next fall with the Instant Hair-Setter. It has a built-in mirror and is set in an easy to pack travel case.

Grooming gifts are always good

What could be a more timely and appropriate gift than an electric shaver. Everyone will love the ease and comfort of shaving with an electric shaver that makes stub, nicks and scrapes a thing of the past.

Many models are available in cord or cordless, single or double edge combs and with

an "on-off" switch.

One shaver for the ladies is the "Lady Sunbeam" LSH with a built-in light to spotlight trouble spots often missed. This newest model has a specially designed cutting head that shaves 30 per cent closer than older Sunbeam models, without loss of comfort.



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GRADUATES

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Her time will be your time when you present her with that all-time traditional graduation gift, a watch. This year make it a bar-ter-ized, 14-karat gold Rolex. The gold case rests on a 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch stainless steel movement. Roman numerals mark time on a bar-ter-ized dial.

Leather accessories should be in the lineup of every grad. Ideal for the future business case are well-worned travel kits, and pocket companions. This matched set is in flamed gold, lined with leather by Amity.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!



May we extend our sincere congratulations to each and every graduate... with health, happiness, and prosperity in the years to come... from the people who take your children to school!

RITZENHALER BUS LINES, INC.

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Weller Creekbill OK'd by legislature

One of the bills passed in the final hours of the spring session of the legislature was the bill for improving Weller Creek from Mount Prospect to the direction of Illinois 63.

The bill was sponsored by the House by Rep. David J. Regner (R-3rd Dist.) and passed in the Senate by Sen. John Graham (R-4th Dist.) of Burrington.

Thomas Jr. High students support foster child

The Student Council of Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, represented by William Cooper, in January initiated adoption of Maria Cristina Correa, an eight-year-old Colombian girl through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

The responsibility of the Foster Parents in this case is the Student Council is financial, not legal, and the child grew up within her own family.

The \$16 a month contribution by the Foster Parents Plan for a minimum of one year, provides a cash grant for supplementary new clothing and household goods carefully selected to meet the needs of the child.

There is one of nine children who live in a two room shack on the outskirts of Bogota, near the city of Medellin, where there is a laborer in a concrete

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WEATHER

Tonight: partly cloudy, low 60. Tomorrow: partly cloudy, warm, high in middle 60s.

The Daily Star

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 89

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

24 Pages

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Believe Andrews' car in river



By Rick Goodner and Rick Lewis

Arlington Heights police believe they have discovered where the auto carrying Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Andrews, both 62, of Arlington Heights, plunged into the Chicago River on May 15 after the couple had attended a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The police, with the assistance of a Marine Patrol Unit of the Chicago Police Dept., planned to search the Chicago River this morning as the Wacker Drive extension and lower Michigan Avenue.

Arlington Heights Detectives Ron Van Raalte and Gene Deck went to the hotel last night under the direction of Lt. George Eklund to try and re-enact as closely as possible the events that took place the night the couple disappeared.

"THE DETECTIVES talked to the manager of the hotel, and he remembered the couple's action on May 15. The manager told detectives that Mr. and Mrs. Andrews got in their car, and as they were leaving Andrews drove his car into the right exit door; backed up, and then drove southbound in the northbound lane on the lower level of Michigan Avenue."

The manager said he ran out to see Andrews but lost sight of the car when it passed Illinois Ave.

Last night, Van Raalte and Deck drove down lower Michigan Avenue until they came to the Wacker Drive extension. At this point the detectives deduced that this could be the spot where Andrews realized he was on the wrong side of the road, and made a sharp left turn to avoid crashing.

"Because of the construction of the road the best alternative Andrews had would be to turn left," said Deck.

DETECTIVES SAW, upon turning left on Wacker, there was a steep dirt embankment leading to the Chicago River which had no protective barriers of any type. Detectives searched the creek walked along the edge of the river and found two marks which led them to believe that the Andrews' car went off at that point.

Van Raalte and Deck contacted Sgt. Paul Anderson of the Chicago Marine Patrol Unit, who came back to the river dock with the detectives. The sergeant threw a life-preserver grappling hook, attached to a rope, into the river. On the third try the hook hit what they thought was a metal object. The hook was tossed out again, and a truck met for the second time.

Police located the spot in the river about seven feet from the dock. Sgt. Robinson estimated the depth of the water at that spot to 10 to 15 feet.

Because of the time, darkness and muddy water, a search of the spot last night by a Marine Patrol Boat was impossible. Robinson marked the spot on the dock where the metal object was struck. This would be the starting point this morning for the Chicago Marine Patrol Boat scuba divers.

DECK AND VAN RAALE in the event said that the Andrews couple left the hotel garage around 11:30 p.m., Friday, May 14. The temperature was 59 degrees, Deck said, and it was clear night.

A few days after the couple's disappearance, the Chicago police checked all accident reports in the Chicago area for May 15. They are still keeping a constant check on the Chicago towing service, and parking ticket violations.

The FBI go Andrews' fingerprints when Andrews was involved with some government work, but they do not have any fingerprint identification of Mrs. Andrews," Deck said.

The detectives said they recovered calls from people at the hotel that night who did not personally know the Andrews but saw them either at the cocktail party, lobby, or elevator.

VAN RAALE and Deck played a hunch that someone at the hotel, May 15, might know something that Chicago police missed. Their hunch paid off when they talked to the manager of the hotel who remembered the "smiley," but did not know they were missing until the Arlington Heights Police talked to him last night.

Up until last night there had not been a single clue as to what happened to the couple, and the information in the direction the Andrews' car went might possibly have been the key to their disappearance.

Prospect Heights may be declared a disaster area

Arlington Heights Detective Gene Deck (left) and Ron Van Raalte last night at the edge of the Chicago River where they now believe the auto carrying Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Andrews, both 62, of Arlington Heights, plunged on the night of May 15 after they drove away from a party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, a few blocks to the north. With the assistance of a boat from the Marine Patrol Unit of the Chicago Police Department, Deck and Van Raalte planned to return this morning to attempt recovery of the car and its contents from the river.

Need culvert improvement for effective flood relief

"Until the Soo Line Railroad culvert near the intersection of Euclid and Wolf Roads in Prospect Heights improved no other improvements on McDonald Creek will have much effect for flood relief," said Jack Gilligan, chairman of the Mc Donald Creek Improvement Committee of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, PHOTSD.

Gilligan said that his committee appealed to Governor Ogilvie to contact the railroad personally to request them to correct the situation.

As a result John Quillico, chief engineer of the Division of Waterways, directed a letter to the chief engineer of the Soo Line May 20.

GILLIGO TOLD him that the installation is inadequate and made specific recommendations on size and type of structure that should be constructed at the location.

"We recommend that Soo Line replace the existing pipes with a cross-sectional area of 225 sq. ft., said Quillico.

Gilligan said that this recommendation would mean that a structure about five times the capacity of the current facility be installed.

"IN ADDITION Quillico stated in the letter, "While this sectional area was doubtless adequate for the time of installation, we feel it is very inadequate at the present time."

Gilligan said Tuesday that he is still hopeful that a letter will come directly from the governor.

He added that State Rep. Eugene Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) was the primarily responsible for getting the state to take action on the district's request.

"Schickman met with the governor," he said, "and the great need for having this portion of the creek improved."

The Soo Line structure has been one of the major causes for flooding along the creek, said Gilligan.

"The railroad does not take action soon enough," he said, "and the residents along the creek could give ground for a lawsuit, he said."

But, he added that legal action could probably be a last resort.

Veber will be after this afternoon at Leland and Ogden Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Albert W. Weidlich at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Accidental gunshot fatal to youth

A 16-year-old Prospect Heights youth died Monday night at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after suffering a gun shot wound in the head while visiting a friend.

"Prominent death was Jeffrey S. Hoffman, of 755 Lee Street, Des Plaines, who died at 11:19 Saturday night, Prospect Heights, with two other youths when they discovered the gun in a drawer of his friend's picked up the gun and was holding it when it accidentally discharged," said "the father" of the slain youth, said Hoffman in the head.

Police declined to name the other boys. However, they said all three were students at Henry High School in Arlington Heights. The gun belonged to the father of one of the boys.

Police reported that one of the other youths was spinning the gun "western style" when the accident occurred. Police added that the boy apparently killed the survivor while he was spinning it.

Hoffman is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, and his four sisters, Judy and Jeanne, and his grandparents, Aleksandra and Konstanty Bazel of Chicago and Marie Hoffman of Chicago.

Veber will be after this afternoon at Leland and Ogden Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Albert W. Weidlich at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens in Arlington Heights.

SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

Interstate 55 will be built north and south and east and west.

By Bob Carey

During an inspection tour this morning of flood damage areas in Prospect Heights, a representative of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency said local officials will be told "within the next day or two" whether the area will qualify for emergency federal or state aid.

John Facia, mutual aid coordinator for Cook County, said he would make a report to the telephone to his agency's office in Springfield on the flood conditions. He toured flood-damaged homes this morning, State Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) and Jack Gilligan of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

"FACIA said that to qualify for emergency federal and state aid, Prospect Heights would have to be declared a disaster area by Governor Ogilvie."

"MY REPORTS will go to Springfield today," he said. "They will make a determination at that time if the governor should send a representative from his staff to visit this area."

"MY REPORTS will go to Springfield today," he said. "They will make a determination at that time if the governor should send a representative from his staff to visit this area."

Facia declined to give an indication of whether his report will recommend a visit by a representative of the governor's staff to the area, but he said he would try to complete his tour and then make a decision.

"The T-B-A is basically in the day's market, a normal and necessary part of a shopping center," said Bob Carey, Commissioner, Mrs. Alice

to much of the Northwest suburban area. In Prospect Heights, hardest hit by the flood waters, several families were returning to their homes for the first time today to begin the clean up.

"IT WOULD have to be quite a severe amount of damage where the local community just couldn't cope," said Facia when asked how an area can qualify for aid.

Schickman said that because Prospect Heights is an unincorporated area, it does not have the ability to handle local problems such as flood damage reports, when Facia asked if Wheeling Township could help, Schickman said local townships are hard-pressed for funds after excess tax collection commission fees were declared illegal, and that township doesn't have the authority or the money to help with flood damage.

"The first step I think would have to be to get the county government involved and see what it could do," Facia said.

GILLIGAN estimated that about 50 homes in Prospect Heights have suffered moderate to severe flood damage. He said he knew of two families who have been unable to stay in their homes since the flooding.

"The officials looked at several homes during the visit of John Logan, (D-14 W. Willowood, Prospect Heights, where the high water was left after flooding homes was about 10 feet up from the ground level Logan's family room wall."

Schickman said insurance companies stopped selling insurance to families in flood-prone Prospect Heights area.

John Facia, left, of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency, this morning toured flood-damaged areas of Prospect Heights with Jack Gilligan of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, and State Rep. Eugene F. Schickman, (R-Arlington Heights), not shown.

After a severe flood in 1957, Logan said, most of the old foundations and an estimated 120 worth of flood in a freezer were destroyed by the flood.

GILLIGAN WHO lives in For all of Prospect Heights

he estimated cost to \$100,000.

At a meeting of PHOTSD, Gilligan told the board that the flooding would have been even (Continued on page 2)

K-Mart request for tire-battery facility denied

The Arlington Heights Planning Commission last night voted to deny a K-Mart request for a tire-battery and accessory facility at the K-Mart shopping center to be located on the northeast side of Algonquin and Golf Rd.

The Commission voted 11 to 0 to deny the request, and one member, The Village Board, passed. The Village Board, however, will have the final say in the request on May 15.

REICHARD, DUMAVAL, of the Commission, said he voted against the T-B-A because the petitioners had insufficient evidence to prove the T-B-A would not be a detriment to the residents of Surrey Ridge, West.

"K-Mart representatives presented a report to the Commission measuring the amount of noise that would be emitted from a T-B-A in a shopping center."

There would be no appreciable amount of noise emitted from a T-B-A, they said, ready exist from a shopping center of this kind, admitted K-Mart attorneys. Howard Reichard, DumaVal, said, "T-B-A is basically in the day's market, a normal and necessary part of a shopping center," said Bob Carey, Commissioner, Mrs. Alice

Hanno did not agree a T-B-A should be in a shopping center surrounded on three sides by residential areas and have access to only one major highway.

"The T-B-A would 'excite a detriment to the neighborhood,'" said John Langworthy who made the motion for denial.

HAROLD KLINGER of the Commission asked that the petitioners be given a chance to present substantial evidence of the noise level would, in fact, be a detriment to the neighborhood.

"I don't think we should make suggestions on how they should present their case," said Langworthy. He indicated that the petitioners by now know what the Planning Commission expects as evidence.

Volz receives Con-Con resolutions honoring him

Albert F. Volz, of Arlington Heights, received a number of resolutions honoring him as Mayor of Arlington Heights, three terms in Illinois General Assembly, on the Arlington Heights Park and School Boards as well as distinguished himself in business and historical activities.

"The resolutions read in part: 'Whereas, Albert F. Volz has devoted a lifetime of dedicated service to his community and to his country, having served as Mayor of Arlington Heights, three terms in Illinois General Assembly, on the Arlington Heights Park and School Boards as well as distinguished himself in business and historical activities. Therefore, be it resolved that the following resolutions be adopted: (Continued on page 2)

Prospect Heights

(Continued from Page 1)

made available to them, as a part of emergency relief.

In the Prospect Heights area, the people have been working on their own to pump out the water and clean up their businesses, he said and nothing has been organized yet. If the dirty creek cleaning had not been done, this

THE CLEANING and dredging was done during April and May by state emergency crews from the Division of Waterways.

Gilligan said that aid received now from the state would be for immediate relief for those people hurt by flooding.

Many of the people will need the help, he said, because they won't be able to afford to pay for all the damage.

HE EXPLAINED that possibly federal loans could be publicly, yet to repair the damage.

Gilligan said that he told the people in flooded areas (1) not to use the water (2) to report to the district on (3) to report the damage (4) to report the damage by taking photos and taking everything that had to be

Day by Day

broken away or was lost and (4) to keep these records to register insurance.

HE WAS NOT ABLE to estimate how many persons would be "effected by contamination."

"Wherever the water has covered the yards," he said, "it is almost a certainty that the wells are contaminated."

All homes within about 200 ft. of McDonald Creek probably have had water, and some areas where the water has reached within 10 ft. of the well breather are suspect, he said.

PRESIDENT OF PROSPECT Richard Schiff, said that the Prospect Heights area was receiving a lot of runoff from the north part of Arlington Heights were several apartment developments were recently constructed.

The main problem area along the creek is at the Soo Line Railroad cutting near the intersection of Wolf Rd. and the Wolf-Elliott intersection. Gilligan reported that the state work is expected to end this week to clean that road way.

Shop center water meters are damaged

Electric auto water meters behind an Arlington Heights shopping center at 1723 E. Central Rd. have been damaged by vandals during the last few weeks. At Sneider, 100 employees of a local business, the vandals removed the lead seals from the water meters and the electric lines from one of the meters.

June 6 recital

Piano students of Edina Ream will present their Spring Piano Recital Sat., June 6 at the Choral Room of the John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Tenth, Arlington Heights from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

Featured in solos and various duets are from Arlington Heights, Angela Camacho, Matt Ellington, Marilyn Ellington, Janet D'Amico, Debbie Hanks, Mary Hanky, Terri Henning, Ann Henning, Mary Henning, Cheryl Henning, Cheryl Henning, Laura Roddy, Nancy Rogers, Susan Roddy, Jo Marie Rogers, and Kristina Zimke, Paul Zimke.



Firemen and police gently lift the body of a 22-year-old Rolling Meadows youth last night from underneath the wheels of a van that hit the car the youth was driving at the Wilde and Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. The passenger in the youth's car escaped with minor injuries. (Photo by La Roy Meyers)

Rolling Meadows youth killed

A 22-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was killed last night on Wilde Road at Northwest Highway when the car he was driving was struck by a truck.

The victim, identified as Michael J. McKiver, 3102 Dove Ct., was driving a 1968 Ford Mustang. He was killed when he was struck by a truck driven by a driver who was not identified.

When it was struck by the truck, McKiver's car was driven into a ditch. The driver of the truck, who was not identified, was not injured.

McKiver's mother, Margaret McKiver, 3102 Dove Ct., said that her son was a good student and a good person. She said that she was very sad to hear of his death.

A coroner's inquest will be held later, police said.

McKiver's wife, Martha McKiver, 3102 Dove Ct., said that she was very sad to hear of her husband's death. She said that she was very proud of her husband.

Plan unit to air 2 permit requests

The Arlington Heights Planning Commission tonight will consider two special use permit requests at a hearing scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The first, for the property at 9 E. Eastman, asks for permission to have a residence on the ground floor in the B-5 central business zoning area.

The second special use request asks for a restaurant permit for the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin Rd., west of the existing gasoline service station.

Volz receives resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

The 11th Illinois Constitutional Convention does hereby extend special recognition to Albert J. Volz on the occasion of his 79th birthday.

Volz was charged with the job of Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Jaycees set garage sale

The Prospect Heights Jaycees will hold a garage sale June 5-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 100 Keithwood, Prospect Heights.

The sale will include clothing, furniture and other items. Anyone who has any of these things to donate to the sale should call 531-9227.

C'mon in, the water's fine

The only difference between the present local pond and the floods of the past is that some of the former owners of waterlogged homes have moved away.

Owners are anguished and homes are damaged. Local government has been unable to do the same thing for this area as it has for the past three years.

Actuals who could remember this kind of lively water for the first day of June which used to rhyme with moon and rain. Air-conditioners were turned off and furnaces turned on. No one knows exactly when the water started to rise from the east as reported last week and weather there.

By Catherine O'Donnell

The idea snow-balled through the many apartments and he suddenly discovered that he had a problem. He had a problem with the water in his apartment. He had a problem with the water in his apartment. He had a problem with the water in his apartment.

He had a problem with the water in his apartment. He had a problem with the water in his apartment. He had a problem with the water in his apartment.

Who could resist?

Robert W. Boos of School District 25 has announced that the district will co-sponsor with the Cook County superintendent's office a "most exciting over-the-horizon look into functional education as it is today."

CHAMPAGNE FOUNTAIN

It has been usually enough Rolfe Power and his roommates. Ronald Cheimov had moved into a two-bedroom room at 1111 E. Prospect.

THE ARMINION BATH

Published daily Monday through Friday by The Arminion Bath. 1111 E. Prospect, Ht. 60534. Phone 333-2772. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 and 722 Center. Ht. 60016.

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Forest View High School band concert is tomorrow

The Forest View High School Concert Band will hold its annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school theater.

The group, directed by Fred O. Elliott, will play a variety of numbers to appeal to all tastes in music. The program includes "Broadway Curtain Time," "Concerto for Trumpets," "Two Irish Dances," "Macabre," "Scherzo for Piano," and "The Blue Danube."

Advance donations (tickets sold by band members) are \$1.00 for the first 50, \$1.50 for 20 graduating seniors.

The Forest View Band Directors are winding up their activities of this school year with a car wash in the north parking lot of Forest View High School, 2121 S. Gable Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. weather permits, the car wash will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

School Menus

To be served Thursday in Arlington, Prospect, Elmhurst, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey high schools in District 24:

French toast, pork sausage, orange juice, ham, baked potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, baked beans.

Salad, tossed chicken, new potatoes, ham, hamburger in a bun, wieners in a bun, baked potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, baked beans.

French toast, pork sausage, orange juice, ham, baked potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, baked beans.

To be served Thursday in Forest View High School in District 25:

Hamburger on a bun, apple juice, tossed salad, baked potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, baked beans.

To be served Thursday in Forest View High School in District 25:

Hamburger on a bun, apple juice, tossed salad, baked potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce, baked beans.

2 Dist. 25 schools classrooms flooded

Two Arlington Heights District 25 elementary schools experienced severe flooding in classrooms due to the heavy rain storm Monday night, according to James Hall, director of school and community relations.

Wilson School, 13 E. Pulaski Rd., had four classrooms flooded. The flooding was without electricity until 1:30 p.m. yesterday, he said. No estimates have been given on the amount of damage.

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Teachers Grouped a multipurpose room, he said.

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Water came through the heating vents at Bryden School, 722 S. Dryden, and completely flooded four rooms, said Hall. Two other rooms were also flooded some.

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The fifth grade students, whose rooms were affected, were required to donate to the multipurpose room and watched the flooding.

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Proceeds of the sale will be contributed to a community project or charity not yet determined.

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New television "star" from Pakistan is Ferdinand (right), a child-size popper made by third-graders from Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien's class at Winston Churchill School. Here Linda Delamaria, 48 N. Robinson, Pakistan, poses looking towards on Ferdinand, named after cartoon character that loved flowers and wasn't the least bit ferocious. Ferdinand will be seen Thursday on Channel 32's Cartoon Town, which is telecast between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

Kopp Pool will open June 13

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Mount Prospect Park District's Kopp Pool will open on Saturday, June 13, as scheduled, the park district's public relations officer said.

Because of the prolonged

A phone call to the park district's Kopp Pool will open on Saturday, June 13, as scheduled, the park district's public relations officer said.

However, at the park's publication notes, new lockers

are installed, new pool heaters

set to go. Paint has been delivered for the pool and will be applied after the spring scrub down.

"We have been assured that Kopp Pool will be ready for opening although some work will still be required."

PERCIVAL JOINED CDF in 1967 at a training offi-

He's going to help train Viets to help themselves

David W. Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Percival, 708 Thatcher St., Des Plaines, is on his way to South Vietnam where he will help train 240 South Vietnamese community development people to operate in Saigon and provincial urban areas of that country.

Percival, his wife, the former Bouchene Phichon of Vietnam, Laos, and their seven-month-old son Eric, will visit in Des Plaines with his parents and sister for a week before leaving for his new assignment.

Mrs. Percival and the baby will live in Vietnam, Laos, while he is in Vietnam.

THE TRAINING program is operated under a new contract agreement with the government of South Vietnam and the United States Agency for International Development (AID), which began April 1.

The community development program is operated by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), which began April 1.

PERCIVAL JOINED CDF in 1967 at a training offi-

cor in South Vietnam. He organized and conducted field work activity and training programs there.

He was training program coordinator and assistant to the training director in the Newark office from 1969 until his re-assignment.

Now to his affiliation with CDF, he was with the International Volunteer Service, Inc., in Laos for two years. The IVS is a private organization much like the Peace Corps.

He worked with the U.S. Agency for International Development, refugee relief and resettlement program during this period and was responsible for community development and resettlement activities in half of a provincial area.

Developing small refugee cottage industries, distributing relief commodities, general community development work in both refugee and non-refugee villages and resettling and relocating refugees were part of his duties.

IT WAS DURING this period he met and married his wife.

His family moved to Des Plaines from Chicago when he was ten, and he attended West School for a short time and Central School.

He graduated from Maine West in 1958 and went on to

earn a bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree in conservation and park administration from Pennsylvania State University.

HE WAS A RESIDENT fellow at Southern Illinois University, a graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State and a teaching assistant at Michigan State University.

George Percival, a retired civil engineer, was employed by Bethlehem Steel Co.

Georgina, is currently teaching foods and nutrition at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. A graduate of Maine West, she received her bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and her master's degree from Purdue University.

George Percival, a retired civil engineer, was employed by Bethlehem Steel Co.

Guaranteed income plan disputed

The Board of Directors of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce have expressed, in a letter written by Executive Secretary Harold Bell, their displeasure with the plan of welfare reform bill HR1311, objecting to the proposed guaranteed family income of up to \$1,600 even though someone in the family is working.

"We are not objecting to those who are unable to work and receive the money," said Bell. "We are just objecting to the phase of the bill."

He said the board feels this would open the gates and would lead to future problems.

He said the phase of the bill they object to is moving

"triple our welfare roles and double welfare costs."

The letter is addressed to Senators Charles Percy and Ralph Smith and Rep. Philip Crane.

Pierce named to Honor Society

Shelley Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie J. Pierce Jr., 812 W. Bessie, Mount Prospect, has been initiated into Green Middleton Sophomore Honor Society at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Mrs. Pierce, a 16th graduate of Prospect High School, is majoring in drama.

800 films at library available for group use

More than 800 16-mm educational and recreational motion picture films are now available for group use by registered adults at the Prospect Heights Public Library.

The new service is provided by the North Suburban Library System, of which the library is one of 29 members.

The North Suburban Library System, a state-supported and locally governed cooperative

organization of public libraries, serves the libraries of northern Cook, southeastern Lake and northeastern Kane counties. The immediate goal of the system is to acquire 2000 different films, presently being added at a rate of approximately 50 films per month.

Some films presently in stock are "Kon-Tiki," "Tropical Africa," "Skyrunner," "The Universe," "Apostrophe Spring," "Valley of the Sun," "William Tell—Story of a Patriot," "Riding the Big Surf," "Sloop," "This is Marshall McLuhan," "Bulldozed America," "Italian Cooking," "Children With Out," "Mystery of Stonehenge," "The Day After Tomorrow," "The Red Balloon" and "Drug Abuse: The Chemical Touch."

Thomas Vikander of 712 Russell, Mount Prospect, was named as the recipient of the General Conference Christian Men's Scholarship during the annual honors and awards assembly May 13 at North Park College in Chicago.

Griffith honored

Griffith honored

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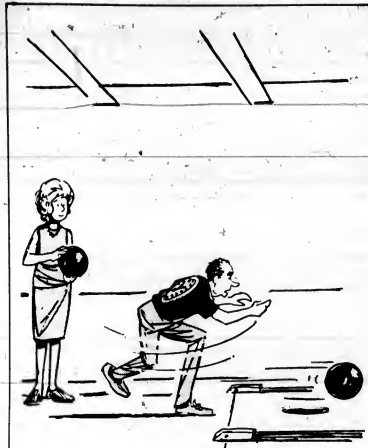
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"ALL DAY LONG, I get strikes—but in the EVENING..."

Day Publications

How the regional dream by always is slowly keep the paper's freedom and media integrity.

Page 4

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirdisch, Managing Editor

R.E. Huchinson, Jr., President

C.F. Sam, Chief Advertising Director

R.N. Parker, Circulation Director

DOCTOR SAYS

Stroke possible even if pressure is low

Q - I had a slight stroke four months ago. What can I do to prevent another one?

A - Prevention depends on the early recognition and treatment of such predisposing causes as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol level, girth diabetes, excessive smoking, obesity and chronic nervous tension. Anticoagulants may be given if the stroke is due to clotting in one of the arteries of the brain.

Q - Is it possible for a person with a low blood pressure to have a stroke?

A - Yes. Low blood pressure is not a cause of stroke but may be compatible with it.

Q - I am a housewife, 47. I have low blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. These last week I started to talk but my tongue felt thick and I couldn't control my speech. Could a stroke have been the cause?

A - This could have been due to a very mild stroke, but other conditions involving the speech-center in the brain should be ruled out.

Q - Would a cancer cause good or guilty arthritis?

A - No. It's the other way around.

Q - How can I find out whether I have a phlebotomy?

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - What is Bismuth's disease? Is there any cure for it?

A - This is a noninfectious destruction of the median larynx of head or of both lobes. It causes pain on swallowing and is often associated with moderate bowing of the spine. A tracheostomy is performed to protect the trachea from weight-bearing until the disease has run its course at the end of puberty.

Q - Do dogs or cats carry roundworms? What is the best treatment and how can I prevent a recurrence?

A - Roundworms are not carried by animals. The eggs of this intestinal parasite may contaminate the fingers or fresh vegetables and lead to infection. Peppermint, an old standby, is still the drug of choice. Flubendazole, a newer drug, is also very effective. Both are prescription drugs. Recurrence is prevented by washing all fresh vegetables thoroughly if they are to be eaten raw, and washing hands before each meal or

Q - What is Sema used for? Is it hair-forming?

A - This is a plastic hair-forming product, but regular use is not advisable.

HIDE-A-WORD

LIAPTRAR

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

20 good, 26 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

One day at a time

By Ron Sueans

Call them what you will. To some, they are antiques. To others, primitives. To still others, they are known as collectibles. Whatever they are called, whole segments of the community are after them.

"What did you buy, Sarah?"

"You won't believe the bargain I got. It was the best auction I've ever been to. They had the best stuff. The prices were unbelievably low."

"One thing I got is this copper wash tub. You remember seeing one like it at your grandmother's. I'll bet, isn't it nice?"

"What are you going to do with it, Sarah? It looks rather beat up. Does it leak? It has an awful lot of rust. The cover doesn't seem to fit very well."

"I've been thinking

about what I'm going to do with it. Maybe we'll boil lobsters in it. Except that it's not the season for lobsters. I know, I'll put it on the porch. I'll fill it with dirt. I'll plant begonias in it. Won't that be pretty?"

"What else did you buy, Sarah?"

"See those scales. I couldn't believe I could buy them at such a low price. It has this great big metal scoop on one end. I just love those scales."

"What are you going to do with the scales, Sarah?"

"Well, I'm really not sure. Maybe I could put them on top of the roll-top desk and put artificial flowers, or try, or something in the metal scoop. I think I'll try that. Don't you think it would look unusual?"

"I like fresh flowers, myself, but maybe it's too early for them now. Did you buy anything else?"

"I've got to show you the pretty little desk. I picked up 'The vintage' from 'Foods' down and the inside has slots for letters and things. It's just the nicest little desk I've ever seen."

"You already have a desk, Sarah. Where will you put this one. What use can you make of it? Is the vector coming off or what, my imagination?"

"Look at the shelf on the bottom. It will make a very useful bookshelf. I'll don't use the desk, one of the kids will surely want it. Of course, it should probably be refinished. It will really look like an antique then."

"SARAH, DID you buy anything else?"

"There were a couple of yardgates I just missed. They had a beautiful lawn with a Tilt-a-whirl shade. It was all loaded glass, and it was sort of

orange and brown. Some lucky woman got it for only \$145. I would have liked it. I'll bet you bought something else, Sarah."

"Well, I did get a present for my husband. It's a gag gift, sort of. You can't imagine how surprised he was. If I can get it out of the box, I'll show it to you."

"SARAH, WELL, really Sarah. What will your husband ever do with a German metal helmet with ear flaps and a little trim?"

"He'll probably use it for some masquerade party. He told me last night that I couldn't go to the auction at Des Plaines, or Arlington Heights, or Long Grove, for a couple of weeks. I'm going back as soon as he sees O.K., though. I just can't stay away."

"Dear me, Sarah. Oh, me, oh my."

Dist. 21 OKs teachers pact

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21 teachers may well be the first to know what their salaries for fall will be.

The Thursday board members unanimously approved the 1970-71 salary schedule. It calls for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience to receive \$7,500.

A teacher with four years' experience and a bachelor's degree will get \$8,475, or a 13% increase.

At the end of the fourth, eighth, 12th and 16th step on the salary scale, a Professional Evaluation will be made before a teacher is permitted to advance to the next step.

However, any teacher who has a step withheld may appeal to a board which is made up of teachers, administrators and school board members.

BOTH TEACHERS who have been with District 21 and new teachers will be on this salary schedule. Experience credit in full, up to six years, will be given for those who have taught in other school districts.

One year's credit will be given for each two years experience from the seventh to the 16th year of experience, and a year of graduate assistantship will count as one year of teaching experience.

Other provisions of the salary negotiation agreement include group health and accident insurance paid by the school board for all full-time employees of District 21.

A REGULAR teacher with a bachelor's degree must earn six semester hours of credit every six years in courses which are approved by the superintendent of District 21.

Teachers who have a master's degree must show evidence of professional growth, as advanced schooling, research, or travel, once every four years.

Teachers covered may arrange for payroll deductions.

Teachers who have a master's degree must show evidence of professional growth, as advanced schooling, research, or travel, once every four years.



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Now through June 15 is the time to buy your Jacobsen Tractor and get a 36 inch riding mower attachment and a 21 inch trimming mower included for less than you would normally pay for the tractor alone. If you don't think this is the best motor deal in town come in and see all the features of this big 12 hp. Jacobsen.

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SOLID PALLASER Duxon

polyester and cotton in solid tones, sizes to 60

ATHLETIC SHIRTS Swiss

rib-cotton cotton, big sizes 48 to 60, \$15 to \$20

BRIEFS Patent cotton

cut-in leg, sizes 48 to 52, \$3 to \$5

T-SHIRTS Cotton cut-in leg, sizes 48 to 60, \$3 to \$5

BOXER SHORTS Cotton

trousers, 48 to 52. Also, permanent press boxer shorts, \$3 to \$5

EXTRA-LONG TIES

Included clip-on ties, \$3 to \$5

LEATHER BELTS

Genuine calfskin, 44 to 54

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Harper College Summer Schedule

Telephone Registration

A telephone registration will be available June 8 and 9. Students who have attended Harper previously or new students who have received a letter of acceptance will be allowed to register by phone if they plan to carry eight semester hours or less. Registration by phone will be available between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. on June 8 and 9. To register by phone students should call 359-2500, and be ready to indicate the course title, course number and section number. Students registering by phone must report to the business office for fee payment on or before June 15th to remain on their schedule. Schedule for students not paying by June 15th will be cancelled.

Summer Registration

Regular registration and payment of fees is scheduled in the cafeteria at Harper's new campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Students are requested to arrive at least 15 minutes before the start of the first class to insure adequate assistance with their registration.

June 11, 1970
8:30 A.M. W-X-Z
9:30 A.M. J-V
10:00 A.M. T
11:00 A.M. S-SI
11:30 A.M. Q-R
1:00 P.M. P
1:30 P.M. O
2:00 P.M. N
2:30 P.M. M-AZ
3:00 P.M. L

June 12, 1970
9:00 A.M. K
9:30 A.M. J-L
10:00 A.M. H
10:30 A.M. G
11:00 A.M. F
11:30 A.M. E
1:00 P.M. D
1:30 P.M. C
2:00 P.M. B
2:30 P.M. A

Students unable to meet above schedule.
Evening registration is for students unable to meet the above schedule.

June 11, 1970
6:30 P.M. T-Z
7:00 P.M. Q-S
7:30 P.M. L-N
8:00 P.M. G-K
8:30 P.M. D-F
9:00 P.M. A-C

Tuition Refund Policy
Tuition refund requests should be directed to the office of the Registrar. Refunds will be made according to the following schedule:

June 15-June 17 (12:00 Noon) - 60
June 17 (12:01 P.M.)-June 19 - 40
June 22-June 24 (12:00 Noon) - 60
June 24 (12:01 P.M.)-June 26 - 50
After June 26 - None

1970 Summer Schedule of Classes

William Rainey Harper College will begin classes for the summer term of 1970-71 school year on Monday, June 15, 1970. A wide range of courses is being offered and should be of interest to recent high school graduates as well as other adults wishing either to earn college credit or to take courses for personal or professional improvement.

Admissions

All high school graduates are eligible for admission to the college. Non-graduates 18 years of age or older may be admitted if they demonstrate the capacity and maturity to benefit from programs and courses offered by the college.

Harper offers "adult education" courses designed to meet the needs of adults within the college community. All classes are open to adults who meet course prerequisites and wish to attend.

How to Apply

A person planning to enroll for more than two courses in the summer term

sion, or as a full-time student during the 1970-71 school year, should provide the following:

1. completed application form and fee;
2. college medical examination form completed by a physician;
3. high school and college transcripts;
4. American College Test (ACT) scores.

Persons planning to enroll only in the summer session for not more than two courses must submit only the Special Student Application form. The Admissions Office phone number is 359-4200.

Tuition

Resident Tuition—\$10.00 per semester hour.
Non-Resident Tuition—\$32.76 per semester hour. Subject to change without notice.

A resident is any student residing in Junior College District 512 which serves high school districts 211, 214, and 224.

A non-resident is any student residing in Illinois but outside Junior College District 512.

Prospective Harper students who live outside the college district in non-college districts should contact the high school of their residence for information on the charge-back tuition. Students approved for charge-back will pay the resident tuition. Nearby residents are requested to consult officials between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. as follows:

Glenbrook North High School 272-6400
Glenbrook South High School 729-5000
College of Lake County (Lake County Schools) 223-8193
Niles-Maine Township Community College (Niles-Maine High Schools) 287-4200
Deerfield-Highland Park 435-6510

Fees

Activity Fee - \$5.00 (all students)
Library Fee - \$5.00
Anyone registering after June 12 will pay a late registration fee of \$5.00. Last day for late registration is June 12. The fee for program changes after student request is \$30.00.

Textbooks, laboratory manuals, and various supplies may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

Financial Aid

A comprehensive program of financial aid, including scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, educational opportunity grants, college work-study programs, and employment opportunities is available. Further information may be obtained from the Director of Placement and Student Aids at 359-4200.

Summer Session (8 Weeks)

Telephone Registration - June 9-10
Registration (at Harper Campus) - June 11-12
Classes Begin - June 15
Independence Day - July 4
Classes Resume - July 6
Final Exams - August 6-7

DAYTIME COURSES

Division of Business

Business Administration

BUS 101 Princ. of Accounting I (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 7:50-6:50

BUS 111 Intro. to Bus. Organ. (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 10:10-11:10

BUS 150 Business Math (3)

Lec- 01 M-TWTF 11:20-12:20

ECO 201 Princ. of Economics I (3)

Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

Secretarial Science

SEC 121 Elementary Typing (2)

Lec- 02 MW 10:10-11:10

TR 9:00-11:10

Date Processing

DPR 101 Intro. to Data Proc. (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

LAB 151 R 12:30-1:45

LAB 152 F 12:30-1:45

Division of Communications

Composition and Reading

ENG 090 Composition (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

ENG 101 Composition (3)

Lec- 01 M-TWTF 7:50-6:50

Lec- 02 M-TWTF 10:10-11:10

Lec- 03 M-TWTF 11:20-12:20

ENG 102 Composition (3)

Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

Lec- 02 M-TWTF 10:10-11:10

Literature

LIT 116 Fiction (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

LIT 206 World Lit. to 1800 (3) Lec- 02 M-TWTF 10:10-11:10

Speech and Theater

SPE 101 Fundamentals of Speech (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

Lec- 02 M-TWTF 10:10-11:10

Foreign Languages

FRN 205 Intensive Oral Practice (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

GER 101 Elementary German (4) Lec- 01 TWTF 10:10-11:10

Lec- 02 TWTF 10:10-11:10

Journalism

JMN 130 Intro. to Journalism (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

Division of Health

Biological Science

Biology

BIO 101 Biology Survey (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

Lec- 02 M-TWTF 10:10-11:10

Lec- 03 M-TWTF 11:20-12:20

Lec- 04 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

Lec- 05 M-TWTF 1:50-3:00

Lec- 06 M-TWTF 3:10-4:20

Lec- 07 M-TWTF 4:30-5:40

Lec- 08 M-TWTF 5:50-7:00

Lec- 09 M-TWTF 7:10-8:20

Lec- 10 M-TWTF 8:30-9:40

Lec- 11 M-TWTF 9:50-11:00

Lec- 12 M-TWTF 11:10-12:20

Lec- 13 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

Lec- 14 M-TWTF 1:50-3:00

Lec- 15 M-TWTF 3:10-4:20

Lec- 16 M-TWTF 4:30-5:40

Lec- 17 M-TWTF 5:50-7:00

Lec- 18 M-TWTF 7:10-8:20

Lec- 19 M-TWTF 8:30-9:40

Lec- 20 M-TWTF 9:50-11:00

Lec- 21 M-TWTF 11:10-12:20

Lec- 22 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

Lec- 23 M-TWTF 1:50-3:00

Lec- 24 M-TWTF 3:10-4:20

Lec- 25 M-TWTF 4:30-5:40

Lec- 26 M-TWTF 5:50-7:00

Lec- 27 M-TWTF 7:10-8:20

Lec- 28 M-TWTF 8:30-9:40

Lec- 29 M-TWTF 9:50-11:00

Lec- 30 M-TWTF 11:10-12:20

Lec- 31 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

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Lec- 35 M-TWTF 5:50-7:00

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Lec- 37 M-TWTF 8:30-9:40

Lec- 38 M-TWTF 9:50-11:00

Lec- 39 M-TWTF 11:10-12:20

Lec- 40 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

Lec- 41 M-TWTF 1:50-3:00

Lec- 42 M-TWTF 3:10-4:20

Lec- 43 M-TWTF 4:30-5:40

Lec- 44 M-TWTF 5:50-7:00

Lec- 45 M-TWTF 7:10-8:20

Lec- 46 M-TWTF 8:30-9:40

Lec- 47 M-TWTF 9:50-11:00

Lec- 48 M-TWTF 11:10-12:20

Lec- 49 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

Lec- 50 M-TWTF 1:50-3:00

Lec- 51 M-TWTF 3:10-4:20

Lec- 52 M-TWTF 4:30-5:40

Lec- 53 M-TWTF 5:50-7:00

Lec- 54 M-TWTF 7:10-8:20

Lec- 55 M-TWTF 8:30-9:40

Lec- 56 M-TWTF 9:50-11:00

Lec- 57 M-TWTF 11:10-12:20

Lec- 58 M-TWTF 12:30-1:45

Lec- 59 M-TWTF 1:50-3:00

Lec- 60 M-TWTF 3:10-4:20

Lec- 61 M-TWTF 4:30-5:40

Lec- 62 M-TWTF 5:50-7:00

PHI 115 Ethics (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 10:10-11:10

MUS 101 Fund. of Music Theory (3) Lec- 01 M-TWTF 9:00-10:00

MUS 165 Class Piano (12) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 180 Flute (2) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 181 Saxophone (2) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 196 Piano (2) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 196 Voice (2) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 184 Saxophone (2) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 280 Flute (4) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 280 Flute (4) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

MUS 280 Flute (4) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20

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MUS



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am devoted with two children, 9 and 12. I have a good job and I am having little financial difficulty. I have just recently sold my home and I am moving into an apartment. Do you think I will be happy there?

I have also been having lunch with a very nice man. I feel very strongly about him and I have reason to believe he feels the same. We have talked about marriage in the future but he has certain ties right now which at times leave me doubtful. Do you feel anything will ever come of it?

I have promised my 12-year-old son he could spend a few weeks in California after school is out with relatives. Do you feel this trip is advisable or should I let him have it go at this time?

Dear Mrs. E.:

I feel the boy should get away for a time this summer. It will be a good change for both of you. I don't feel you made a mistake by moving into an apartment. A house is a great responsibility for a woman alone. Concerning the man, I feel it will be a couple of years before the ties you spoke of will be dissolved. Until then, enjoy the friendship.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My mother has been recently divorced. I wonder if there is any man in the near future? Do you see any improvement in family life? Do you see any improvement in my school grades?

Sally O., Palatine

Dear Nelly:

Give your mother a little time to get over her divorce. Eventually she will find a new interest. I am feeling your family life will improve, but you must help in that direction, too. I do feel an improvement in your grades.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am writing to you out of desperation. My son has recently met a young lady and dated her only a few times. She is practically sweeping him off his feet. She is really working fast. I'm sure you will get the impression as to the whole problem. I'm worried over this whole situation. Will this friendship lead to marriage? I hope not for various reasons.

A Mother

Dear Mother:

I am hoping his problem will not result in an ulcer for you. It seems your son is growing up, and you must let him. If he chooses to marry this girl, and that is certainly what I feel he is considering now, then to stand in his way will only jeopardize the regard he has for you. Don't risk it.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I'm a 15-year-old boy and haven't had a girlfriend since eighth grade. I am overweight, but am working out every night. Do you see me having a girl, and losing I also have baseball and hit pretty good and play well. Do you see baseball in my future?

Desperate, Arlington Heights

Dear Desperate:

Yes, there will be a girl soon. You're on the right track. Keep working out and watch those in-between-meal snacks. I feel you'll grow out of the weight problem with a little self help. I do feel good with a sports career, but I'm also feeling football in your future.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Do you think I'll ever go for a visit to Germany or see any of my sisters again?

K.R.M., Mount Prospect

Dear K.R.M.:

I feel you will go to Germany within the next two years.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to Dr. DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Rep. Chapman to study campus violence in state

By Richard Craib

Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-34-D1111-1) of Arlington Heights will conduct a personal study of campus violence in Illinois as a preparation for her participation in the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The White House Conference is held every 10 years although interim sessions are held at state levels more frequently.

"I will spend a part of my summer visiting university campuses in Illinois where there has been little trouble and where violence has taken place this past spring, and to learn as much as I can about the causes and steps which must be taken to avoid a repetition," Rep. Chapman told The Day yesterday.

REP. CHAPMAN, a member of the Higher Education Committee of the House of Representatives, is not seeking a place on the General Assembly's new commission to study campus violence.

"If appointed I will serve," said Mrs. Chapman, "but I will not seek a position. The approach of holding major public hearings has great limitations."

"I want to hold small conferences with university administrators and students. We need to learn a great deal more about the causes of these outbreaks of violence on the campus."

THE ILLINOIS Committee for the 1970 White House Conference met in Springfield while the legislature was in session.

The conference emphasized

that "listening" is the most important exercise in getting to the heart of today's youth problems and in developing plans to resolve them.

GOV. OGILVIE addressed the conference and reported that in all more than 7,000 citizens, young and old, in this state are taking part in the preparations for the White House Conference scheduled to take place in December.

"The White House conferences have brought about some of our greatest advances in dealing with youth problems," reports Rep. Chapman.

SINCE PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt initiated the conferences in 1899, the conferences held once a decade have brought into existence legislation providing for improved foster care and treatment of delinquents, help for crippled children and prevention of the abuse of children.

The 1960 conference brought about the creation in Illinois and other states the creation of a Department of Children and Family Services.

Baerts, Hoban in NIU group

Two Arlington Heights students at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb are part of the newly formed NIU Student Development Foundation.

The foundation's function is to participate in planning and carrying out the university's private fundraising efforts.

Among the group's 25 charter members are Diana L. Baerts, a junior of 107 N. Wilshire, and Deborah L. Hoban, a freshman, of 500 N. Lincoln.

The conference emphasized

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ON WALL ACCESSORIES,
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND!

A superb collection of pictures, mirrors, plaques, sconces, clocks, oil paintings, picture frames. Showroom samples, our own display pieces, reproductions, too. Buy now for summer-fall decorating, housewarming and wedding gifts! Following is just a sampling of what you'll find.....

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Group of 500 Miniatures	1.98	2.00
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Group of 70 Miniature Oil Paintings	6.98	4.00
Group of 150 Pictures	6.98	4.00
Group of 100 Pictures	7.98	5.00
Group of 75 Pictures	11.98	10.00
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Group of 25 Framed Mirrors	12.98	8.00
Group of 6 Framed Mirrors	24.98	20.00
Group of 18 Assorted Battery Wall Clocks	59.98	30.00
Group of 50 Assorted Battery Wall Clocks	24.98	14.00
Group of 12 Assorted Battery Wall Clocks	34.98	18.00
Group of 6 Console Tables	12.95	8.00
Group of 8 pairs of Sconces	7.98 pr.	4.00 pr.
Group of 15 Wrought Metal Floral Plaques	24.98	10.00
Group of 50 Novelty Wall Plaques	9.98	6.00
6 Curio Cabinets		35% Off
Large Assortment of Ready-Made Frames		35% Off



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Paul Sullivan, member of the International Farm Youth Exchange looks over an historical map of her new "home", Costa Rica.

She'll find new life - living it

By Martha Shevwood

Paul Sullivan, 24, of Arlington Heights is a young woman with vision, purpose and destination. She is packing a bag of "square weight" clothing and a mental attitude of ideas to help a people. As a farm exchange student through the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFE) program, Paul will soon be leaving for the Central American country of Costa Rica. There, she will be a participant in a cultural exchange, learning "a new way of life by living it."

The Youth Development project, instituted in 1967, sends young people into other countries to work with the adults and youth of individual communities.

THE DELEGATES, all

with 4-H backgrounds, work much like the Peace Corps, demonstrating basic techniques of living. The IFE program is financed cooperatively by county delegates, who are selected by the Illinois 4-H (a state level organization) and by the National 4-H Foundation. It is also assisted by Geigy Agricultural Chemicals of New York and Ohio.

APPLICANTS must be between 19 and 30 years of age and have a rural background with 4-H experience. A college education is not necessary but the character of each individual is scrutinized by the committee. A graduate of Forest View High School and Western Illinois University with a comprehensive home economics

and education major, Paul has been working as an extension adviser in Central Illinois.

OF 155 applicants, she was one of 85 selected to participate in the program. IN COSTA RICA she will be living with an upper-middle class family and working among the more needy poor. For 14 months she will be completing a youth program sponsored by a producer.

She will be teaching such topics as family health and nutrition and clothing construction.

A letter from a friend already involved in the program suggested Paul be sure and

know how to crochet; make clothes from flat pattern; cook without an oven and on an open fire.

ON JUNE 14 Paul will leave for the first of several trips to Costa Rica. Her introduction to what she may expect, agriculturally and politically, in her adopted country.

As a representative of the United States, she must be prepared to answer the inquiries of her host about her own country. She will receive quick civics courses in local, municipal, and federal government as part of her preparation.

"I hope to gain a greater understanding of another culture and people," Paul said, "and an awareness of world problems."

ANTICIPATING good relations with her host community, Paul stated, "I've never been so anxious as to what people would do when they're in the program, speaking to 4-H extension groups around the country about her experience."

Doctors' 'helper' hospital honoree

Mrs. Carl Freddy of Elk Grove Village has been chosen "Employee of the Month" for June at St. Alex's Hospital. Mrs. Freddy assumed her present duties in February, 1968, as an administrative secretary. She acts as the hospital secretary at the hospital.

Originally employed by St. Alex's as a medical transcriptionist in November, 1964, Mrs. Freddy assumed her present duties in February, 1968, as an administrative secretary. She acts as the hospital secretary at the hospital.

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Countryside fair June 13, 14

The Countryside Center for the Handicapped will hold its Third Annual Countryside Fair on Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, from 1 to 6 p.m. on the center grounds on Plum Grove Road, one mile northwest of the intersection of Routes 12 and 53.

The fair is sponsored by the Countryside Center, Parents, Awn, and will provide pony rides, games, hot dogs, hamburgers, a raffle, bake sale, an

Piano students hold recital

Mrs. Della Krueger of 40 S. Kerwood, Palatine, presented her piano students in a recital recently at the Fellowship Hall, Salem Church, Barrington.

Gary Mullis was awarded recognition for his excellent work during the past year. He intends to continue his music in college in the fall.

Scholarships awarded

Eleven District 214 students are recipients of scholarships presented by the Arlington Heights Community Foundation.

The \$1,800 awarded these students, \$300 is being added to the Harper College Student Loan Fund for use by students in art, music, technology, industrial and conservation fields, and \$100 is being given to the American Field Service Exchange Program.

The funds for this education assistance program are the result of cash philanthropic projects this year, including the cards for scholars' benefit and the used book sale.

THE FOLLOWING students have been awarded scholarships:

Garnet E. Vaughan, Hersey High; to study radio and TV at Butler University.

Sharon D. Krieger, to study food technology at Purdue; Craig A. Hutchinson, Prospect High; to study commerce.

A wedding they will go



Miss Carol Pool

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pool Jr. of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Michael A. Goblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goblin of Wilmette, N.C.

Miss Pool is a 1968 graduate of Forest View High School and attended Harvard College. She is now employed by American Mineral Sports Co., Palatine.

Goblin is presently a sergeant in the United States Army. Last completion of tour of duty he will resume his studies at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. An August wedding is planned.

To test pre-schoolers

A pre-school vision and hearing program will be sponsored June 22 through July 1 for all children in School District 25 who are between the ages of 3 and 5 years.

Conducted in co-operation with the Suburban Low Income Development of Elementary Services (SLIDES) and the State Department of Public Health, the program will be at Dwyer and Patton schools from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and to 3:30 p.m. on the above dates.

ALSO assisting in the program will be the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Arlington Heights PTA Council.

The purpose of the testing is to locate the preschool

children who need special services.

Mr. Frank Rameau, of 3200 S. Oak Road, Arlington Heights, has been designated chairman for the program.

According to Mrs. Betty McClellan, Arlington Heights PTA chairman for the program, the program is to locate the preschool

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Even 12 hours after the rains ceased, Mark Swanson, of 185 Patricia Ln., Prospect Heights, finds that it's "water, water everywhere," as he stands in front of his home. (Photo by Don Baker)

Motor Club offers driving tips

Before you take to the road for a long automobile vacation trip, the Chicago Motor Club-AAA suggests you review some important driving practices.

First, be sure seat belts are firmly fastened. Secondly, adjust the seat and mirrors to the driver's comfort and pre-check the "feel" of brakes and steering. This process should be repeated for each new driver during the trip.

Once on the road, keep pace with traffic and leave yourself to anticipate stops and slow-downs by observing the movements of traffic two or three cars ahead. Always maintain at least one car length between your car and the one ahead for every 10 miles of speed.

When you must slow down quickly with traffic behind you, pump your brakes several times. The flashing tailights will "warn" following drivers.

that you are stopping. At night dim dashboard lights to make it easier to notice light signals given by cars ahead.

When passing, be sure you can see all of the vehicle you have passed in your rear-view mirror—then move back into the traffic lane. In many weather the cruising lanes of multi-lane roads are likely to be more slippery than passing lanes due to more accumulated oil spatter.

Seeing is believing!

Now! The finest private

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at the

Completely new, elegant

dinner—accommodates to 350

dignified traditional quality food

MANHATTAN AT HOOVER'S • Telephone 827-0700 Chicago, Ill. 763-3700

Scholarship

Roger Griffith of 521 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, was named as recipient of the Juliette L. E. Johnson Scholarship during annual awards and honors ceremonies May 15 at North Park College, in Chicago.

BY PROVIDING money

when it's so tight, he added, it

might stimulate the industry to

do more in an area where

needs can be pretty desperate.

In this way, the \$41,750,000

Universal Oil Products aids in new housing project

Universal Oil Products Co., 30 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, is one of 265 companies nationally which have invested in two national partnerships to promote the construction of low and moderate income housing.

The National Corporation for Housing Partnerships and the National Housing Partnership will begin operations this month. The two are federally authorized, privately organized companies formed specifically to try to encourage increased building activity in the middle and low income housing range.

While UOP regards its action as an investment which will return dividends eventually, Ben L. Williams, public relations director for UOP, said the company "regards it as a gesture in patriotism and in the economic well-being of this country."

BY PROVIDING money

when it's so tight, he added, it

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do more in an area where

needs can be pretty desperate.

In this way, the \$41,750,000

pledged nationally will act as

"seed money" to attract an ad-

ditional \$2 billion for new con-

struction.

While the primary aim of

the plan is to increase private

housing "for low income

groups," Williams explained

that the money will not neces-

sarily be directed toward re-

building slum areas only.

"THERE ARE other areas

of this country, such as the

southwest, where housing and

money are in short supply.

People are living in shacks be-

cause they can't afford any-

thing else," Williams ex-

plained. "There are some

areas where people have to live

either in these shacks or in

country club neighborhoods.

There is no middle ground."

The partnerships will be

kept as flexible as possible, he

added, in order to meet as

many different kinds of hous-

ing demands as can. Empha-

sis will be on single family

homes, rather than apart-

ments.

The NCHP and the National

Housing Partnership were au-

thorized by Congress to mobi-

lize private investments and

supply business skills in the

construction, development

and management of low and

moderate income housing in

substantial volume. Carter L.

Burgess, national chairman of

NHCP, said.

Of the 265 companies in-

vesting money, 134 are indus-

trial and other corporations,

10 are utility companies, 3 are

labor unions, 74 are banks, 23

are insurance and title com-

panies, 7 are savings banks and

14 are savings and loan asso-

ciations.

WICKES

Do-It-Yourself'n SAVE!

Why Wait? ... at these prices, NOW IS THE TIME! Thru June 13th.

Enjoy the Beauty of PREFINISHED PANELING

Nothing enhances a room more than paneling and Wickes decorative panels make your walls come alive to beautiful new accents of color and texture.

SUMMER SAND

\$349

4"x2" PANEL
REG. \$3.98
SAVE 49¢

CHAMPION MAHOGANY

\$398

4"x2" PANEL
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Personalize your home with color! PAINT

WIXCOTE® ULTRA EXTERIOR OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT REG. \$4.99

- Applies easily
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YOUR CHOICE

ONE COAT

\$5.99

4"x2" PANEL
REG. \$6.99
SAVE \$1.00

ONE COAT

\$5.99

4"x2" PANEL
REG. \$6.99
SAVE \$1.00

WIXCOTE® ULTRA EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT REG. \$4.99

- Dries in only 20 minutes
- Won't blister, crack or peel
- Tools come clean in soapy water

800 CUSTOM COLORS AVAILABLE IN OIL BASE

THE PANT STORE OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Jage's MEN'S BOYS' WEAR

PALATINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

LEVI'S

SLACKS AND JEANS ARE AT JAGE'S MEN'S & BOYS' STORE FOR ALL THE PANTS YOU WANT. YOU'LL LIKE THE COMFORT OF THEIR CUT AND THE LEVI STA-PUST FEATURES.

LEVI'S®

BELL BOTTOMS

Levi's makes the fashion sense with bell bottoms, two ways — in jeans and cotton (zipper, blue denim, navy white) and rugged Sta-Pust, slacks and corduroy. Your choice.

\$7.50-\$9.50

STA-PUST

NUVO LEVI'S®

The long, lean Levi's cut — dressed up in a smart-looking, durable fashion fabric. In navy, white, blue, green, or brown. Slightly but not Levi's makes Sta-Pust!

\$8.50-\$12.00

Levi's

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HOW'S THAT?

I SAID, EMPLOYEE

FOR BEING THE CLEANEST
CUT GUY IN THE KINGDOM.

32 Baseball
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ACROSS	53 Healing vessel
1 John _____	54 Wands
4 Henry _____	55 Take into court
8 _____ Marshall	
DOWN	
12 Past	1 Hebrew deity
13 Opera heroine	2 Turkish leader
14 Wind instrument	3 Jewish holiday (2 words)
15 Alexander _____	4 Formal visits
17 Pueblo ceremonial room	5 Lithuanian gold coin
18 Kind of nut	6 Fuss
19 Former ruler	7 New Englanders
21 Strikes	8 Jesting
23 To lamb (dial.)	9 Kimono sash
24 Liverlike substance	10 Ground ivy
25 French	11 Close
	16 Jots

mountains
36 Compass point
31 Epoch
32 Birthplace of
Henry IV
33 Female sheep
33 Lamp flame
condensing
ring
36 Hearts with
state dress
38 Relish
39 Pen tip
40 Savage
41 Organic salts
44 Law of Dutch
East Indies
45 Turkey
regiment
46 Fruit of a
sort (pl.)
50 Stated
51 Levat
52 Scottish
explorer

tributary	35 Diamond
21 Form	weight
22 Dark (var.; comb. form)	37 Iroquoian Indian
25 Insects	38 Enclosed aut.
26 Attendants	40 Renowned
27 Constellation	41 Relaxation
28 Mother-of- pearl	42 Lath
33 Hebrew	43 Tin plate
legendary	47 Egg (comb. form)
ancestor	48 Water (Fr.)
24	

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The Pink Peony is open!

The Pink Peony is
the Northwest Suburbs'
most interesting antique shop.
It features a collection of
Antiques to be lived with, dis-
played in a charming, home setting.

Come to our Grand
Opening June 5, 6, 7,
from 10 to 5 p.m. and
browse through another
century.

Visit our Christmas
Room where you can see
a permanent display of
holiday items, craft
materials, Mme. Alexander
Dolls, and Munson Miniatures.

Free gifts, refreshments and
doorprizes will be given away
during our Grand Opening.
Enter the drawings for a doll house,
a Mme. Alexander Doll, a beaded
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a Christmas tree ornament kit.

The Grand Prize is a collection of
12 whole famous Klehm peony plants.

No purchase necessary

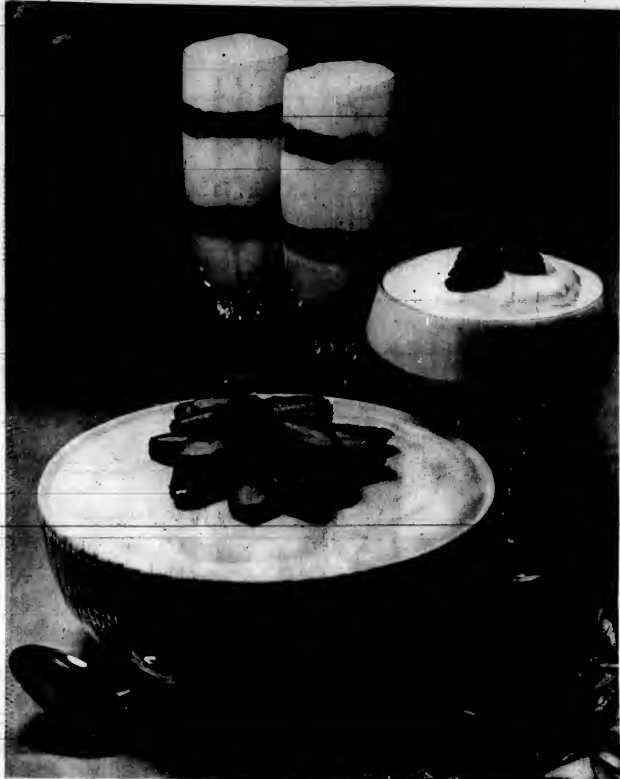
During the Grand Opening of the Pink Peony
and through the month of June, stop in the
greenhouse next door and see the exhibit
of select blooms from prize-winning
Klehm Estate peonies. Orders are now
being taken for roots for fall planting.



sales yard greenhouse gift shop

Algonquin (Route 62) At Arlington Hts. Roads
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Nursery hours daily 8-8
Sat. to 6,
Sun 9:30-5
Pink Peony hours daily 10-5



Lemon and Light has the clean, clear flavor of lemon combined with mellow gingersnap crumbs. Great!

Dieting can be delightful

At dessert time even the most strong-minded dieter feels a bit wistful, like Oliver with his nose pressed against the window of a sweetshop. It's not really necessary to feel that way when such delightfully light and low-calorie desserts as Lemon and Light, Apricot-Lemon Souffle and Meringue Kisses top the menu:
All are made with sugar, which contains only 18 calories in each teaspoon. Sugar has a unique pleasure factor—it satisfies hunger faster than any other food.

by Nora Naughton
(Day Food Editor)

THE MOST REALISTIC diet offers the kind of food you really like—and the discipline you need comes not in forcing down unpalatable food, but in reducing your intake.
Apply this same pleasure principle to desserts and your dieting worries will all be mini-ones.

Snappy lemon treat

LEMON AND LIGHT

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 - 1½ cups cold water, divided
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 - ¼ cup lemon juice
 - Whipped instant nonfat dry milk
 - ½ cup gingersnap crumbs for parfaits, optional
- Sprinkle gelatine over ½ cup cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in sugar, remaining ¾ cup water, lemon rind and juice.
Beat whites occasionally, until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold into whipped milk. Spoon into individual dishes, 5-cup bowl or parfait glasses with about one teaspoon gingersnap crumbs between each layer.
Prepare whipped dry milk by whipping ½ cup nonfat dry milk crystals with ½ cup ice water until soft peaks form. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and beat until stiff. Fold in ¼ cup sugar.

A cheerful souffle

APRICOT-LEMON SOUFFLE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 - 1 cup sugar, divided
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 2 cans (pound each) apricot halves
 - 6 eggs separated
 - 3 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 - ¼ cup lemon juice
- Mix together gelatine, ¼ cup sugar and salt in saucepan. Drain syrup from apricots into 2-cup measuring cup. Add water if necessary to make 2 cups. Beat together egg yolks and apricot syrup; stir into gelatine mixture. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind and juice. Puree apricots in electric blender or force through sieve. Stir into gelatine mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining ¾ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into chilled gelatine mixture. Turn into 1½-quart souffle dish with a 3-inch collar. Chill until firm, 3 or 4 hours. Remove collar to serve. If desired, garnish with additional apricot halves and mint sprigs.



FOOD

has its DAY

Wednesday, June 3, 1970 Page 13

Right—Tiny Meringue Kisses look sinfully rich, but clock in at only 18 calories each.



Rich cooking low in calories

MERINGUE KISSES

- 2 egg whites
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup sugar
- Beat egg whites with vanilla, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Turn meringue into pastry bag with plain or fluted tip. Pipe kisses about 1½ inches in diameter onto foil-covered baking sheet. Bake in 250 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, until lightly browned.



Coffee with a little sugar and a mini-portion of Apricot Lemon Souffle will keep you feeling cheerful for hours.



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JUMBO Honeydew Melons

EACH

69¢



10 to 12 Lb. Size

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GREEN ONIONS
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WIENERS
Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Wilson Bros King
BACON
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Funny
Smoked Picnic ... Lb. **49¢**

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- Sanka Coffee 51¢
- Sanka Coffee 51¢
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WE ACCEPT U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS

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HANOVER PARK

YOUR BEST BUY!

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**MODERN IN STAIN
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Full Size Bed!

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After Sale \$229.00
Choice of Colors.....

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RECLINER**

36" wide, reclines with
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Lynell's Ridiculous Traps
AS USUAL, ON USE YOUR
WESTERN BANK CARD

Page 18

THE DAY

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

Potato Boxy is an Irish treat

"Boxy on the griddle, Boxy in the pan. If ye can't make Boxy, ye'll never get a man. This little Irish ditty eulogizes a potato pancake so good and so different, it may well win you a heart. The original Irish recipe calls for fresh potatoes, half of them mashed to a fluff and half of them grated. You make a batter with them, buttermilk, flour and leavening and fry them in bacon drippings.

You get approximately the same results in 30-time with Idaho instant products, the instant mashed and the frozen hashed browns. With "bangers," sausage we would call them, bacon, cold sunny beer and a suitable companion, you have the makings of a memorable meal. Knowing how to make Boxy is indeed a worthwhile bit of learning. You can serve the pancakes for breakfast with fruit preserves or maple syrup. If you eliminate the buttermilk, you will have a dough that is smooth and workable to make the Boxy Bread, a favorite leavening treat and a great favorite with youngsters.

Although you may think of potatoes from Idaho as baking potatoes, you'll soon find out how good they are in all the other ways. Start with Boxy and there will be no turning back.



IRISH BOXY
1 package (2-ounce) frozen hashed brown Idaho potatoes
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 1/2 cups instant Idaho potato flakes
2 eggs or more buttermilk
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons salt
Bacon drippings

Let frozen potatoes thaw; wring out any excess water. Add boiling water to potato flakes, stirring lightly with a fork. Mix with hashed browns, buttermilk and flour sifted with soda and salt. Drop large spoonfuls of batter into hot drippings, turning once. Serve with bacon and sausage, fruit preserves or melted butter, sugar and a squeeze of lemon. Makes 12 cakes.

A combination of two forms of ready-to-use Idaho potato products make this Irish Boxy simple.

IRISH COLCANNON
1 small head cabbage, separated into leaves
2 leeks
1 teaspoon basil
1 bay leaf
2 cups instant Idaho potato flakes
Two-thirds cup milk
1/4 cup butter or margarine
Chopped parsley

Follow Boxy recipe omitting buttermilk. Roll the dough into rounds the size of a small pie and cut into quarters. Fry slowly on a griddle for about 15 minutes, turning once so

that both sides are nice and brown.

Simmer cabbage leaves, leeks, basil and bay leaf in water to cover about 5 minutes. Drain. Discard bay leaf and chop vegetables fine. Add boiling water to potatoes, whipping lightly with a fork. Add milk, butter and vegetables. Season. If you like, center the Colcannon with sautéed ground beef or chunks of ham or sausage. Makes 8 servings.

The Crispbread Primer. by Wasa Ry-King

This is crispbread. It's been around for five hundred years and is better now than it ever was before.

It's used like bread. But it's nothing like the soft, thick kind most people are used to. So you have to be clever. Understand it. Use it with imagination. It can do things some breads can only dream about.

First of all, it stays fresh a long time. And without added chemical preservatives. The people who invented it in the fourteenth century only made it twice a year on special "bread days." And it lasted.

It contains vitamins B₁, B₂, E, B₆, niacin and many others. All are necessary for good health and proper digestion to keep you trim and fit. Iron and other minerals abound. And proteins too. All are found in RY-KING in their natural state. Nothing is added except a little yeast, milk and salt. The secret is no secret.

Just plain, honest grain. The whole grain of the rye. Carefully selected from harvests all over the world. Wasa RY-KING takes only the best. In the grain business there are standards, "Wasa terms," that describe the highest quality rye grain available. The grain used in RY-KING.

The fuss over getting such good rye is this. RY-KING crispbread gets its high nutritional values from using the whole content of the grain. The outer shell (A), bran (B), perikarp (C), the central germ (D) and flour kernel (E) and the aleurone layer (F). They're all there. None are removed during milling as they are in the flours of most breads or snacks. So the grain must be good, thorough and through.

With a unique, light flavor, crispbread goes with just about anything. From snacks to dinners. Cheeses, meats, even vegetables and broths are enhanced when served on or with RY-KING.

Try it. WASA RY-KING is the world's largest, and most experienced producer of crispbread. People in 46 countries from England to Ethiopia to Ecuador find it goes well with their favorite food. And that's a lot of favorite food. For any kind of bread.

Wasa Ry-King: the lean, tan, healthy crispbread from Sweden.

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GOOD THROUGH JUNE 10, 1970

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GOOD THROUGH JUNE 10, 1970

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GOOD THROUGH JUNE 10, 1970

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1ST THRU 5TH RIBS

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NEW Macaroni & Beef with Tomatoes

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is important too.**

It means a greater return on your initial investment. Buick is better by hundreds of dollars than the competition because Buick's the best value now.

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1968 LE SABRE CUSTOM
"Convertible" automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light blue with white convertible top, clean.
\$1995

1968 LE SABRE
4-door, hard top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Arctic white finish with black vinyl roof and matching interior.
\$1995

1966 AMBASSADOR
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Storm blue finish.
\$1095

1970 ELECTRA
Sport coupe, quiet ride finish with black vinyl top, matching custom interior, factory air conditioning, plus many more, awesome low prices.
FANTASTIC SAVINGS

1969 "AMX"
Sport coupe, flame red with white roller stripes, matching vinyl bucket, with console, 200 cu. in. V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, mag wheels, like new.
\$2195

1969 LE SABRE "DEMO"
Sport coupe, custom, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, like new, factory air conditioning.
NEVER TITLED!

1969 OLDSMOBILE
Culpeper Sport coupe, Aspen Green, chrome wheels, full factory equipment, dark brown finish.
\$2295

1968 ELECTRA
Sport coupe, quiet ride finish, with black vinyl top and matching interior, fully equipped, sharp!
\$2895

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Working to buy. If you're 18 or over simply come in and register. Buick employees and eligible. Award will be made on the last day of our sale. You do not have to be on hand to win.

union 76

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WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in low-
ers 56. Tomorrow: Partly
cloudy, high to 76.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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Volume 5, Number 90

Thursday, June 4, 1970

12 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents



Three Chicago police scuba divers prepare yesterday afternoon to search the bottom of the Chicago River for the car of the missing Andrews couple. The car the Andrews were in was believed to have plunged off the dock near Wacker Dr. May 15, the night that Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Andrews of 738 S. Vall, Arlington Heights, disappeared after a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. (Photo by Don Balas)

Prospect Heights probably won't be 'disaster area'

State Rep. Eugene Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) told The Day last night that he was not optimistic about the possibility of Gov. Richard Ogilvie declaring Prospect Heights a disaster area.

Schickman explained that "certain federal funds" become available after the governor of a state exercising his discretionary powers, declares a region to be a "disaster area."

However, he said, to receive this designation there generally has to be loss of life or the complete destruction of homes.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, John Fascia, mutual aid coordinator for Cook County, toured Prospect Heights with Schickman and John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

Fascia said that he would telephone his report of the tour to the state office in Springfield. Schickman said that Fascia gave no indication to him of what he

would recommend.

Schickman said he felt legislation was needed that would shield the age-old selling principle of "caveat emptor," ("let the buyer beware") and require the seller of a home to guarantee that the house has no flooding problem.

HE SAID HE had seen one house Wednesday, bought for \$65,000, which was badly soaked by surrounding flood waters, and others in equally bad condition.

He noted that The Illinois Division of Highways had sent trucks out yesterday morning to clear the debris from McDonald Creek where it flows under the Eastside "Wall" Rd. intersection.

Schickman said he felt that municipalities would have to take the state for aid in solving their flooding problems, adding that he didn't expect word on the governor's decision for Prospect Heights until Friday or later.

SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

Why can't we have good grammar AND good taste?

Man killed in crash

Thomas A. Rian, 28, of 1326 Brown, Des Plaines, died tonight when his auto slammed into the side of a tractor-trailer truck at U.S. 41 and Delaney Road in Gurnee.

Gurnee police reported that Rian's auto was southbound on Delaney at a high rate of speed when it stopped at a stop sign at the intersection and crashed into a truck driven by Jerome E. Eberhardt, 40, of Lake County.

Building permits continue to lag in county area

The number of building permits issued for single-family homes and apartment units in the 6-county Chicago metropolitan area continued to drop according to the number issued last year.

According to the Bell Federal Savings survey of over 100 cities in April, the number of permits issued for homes dropped 47 per cent, from 49,000 in April 1969. Homes decreased 33 per cent in the suburbs, to 16 per cent in unincorporated areas.

apartment a total of 2,112 apartment units for which permits were issued, a dip of 63 per cent below the 5,700 units last April.

Total housing units dropped 35 per cent.

Though it is lagging behind last year's totals, Arlington Heights leads Chicago area suburbs in value of permits issued for homes for this year, dropping 47 per cent to \$3,582,500.

ELK GROVE Village is second with value of single-family homes at \$2,730,000 and Schaumburg is eighth, issuing 53 permits this year for

and traffic study and evidence of where other restaurants are going to be in the area before voting.

HOWEVER, PETITIONER Carl Kiche would not accept a continuance to allow him to gather this information.

Several members looked to section 7-63 of the Arlington Heights Zoning Ordinance which states, generally, that rezoning should not be detrimental to the health, safety and

and community. To ensure this, most commissioners want to at least study the traffic situation the restaurant would create.

"I'M THINKING of the whole south end of the village," Kiche said, "and a piece of property without looking at the rest," Langhenry said. "It's going to look like Illinois 81 which I don't like."

The Red Balloon Restaurant is a one-story building with 58 parking spaces. Unlike some other Ballroom Restaurants, this restaurant was to be geared to family dining, thus selling no liquor.

The Red Balloon was to have a 700-person seating capacity and 40,000 sq. ft. paved parking area.

MUCH OF the commissioners' discussion involved a 23 1/2 acre easement from the restaurant to the Arlington Heights Rd. Most commissioners said they believed the easement was not a wide enough entrance from "such a congested road."

In other action, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission continued the hearing for special use of the property at 9 E. Washington until July 12 at 8 p.m.

The request was for permission to build a restaurant on the ground floor in the B-5 central business zoning area.

School deadline tomorrow

Summer school registration for remedial classes in mathematics, reading and languages will be accepted through tomorrow for District 25 schools. Registration will be taken at the Administration Center at 301 W. South St.

A number of the enrichment classes had to be cancelled because of insufficient enrollment. Those being offered and sold open for registration are as follows:

South Junior High School and Park School: mathematics lab, creative dramatics, sewing, art and instrumental music.

Minor Junior High School and Windsor School: mathematics lab, sewing, art and instrumental music.

Thompson Junior High School and Olive School: mathematics lab, creative dramatics, first grade reading and instrumental music.

Con-Con retains grand jury system

By Richard Crabb (from Springfield)

The contrary look a full turn here in Con-Con Wednesday as the delegates held a long and tense debate with the final result: the grand jury may be abolished by action of the legislature.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs voted for the retention of the use of grand juries.

IN THE SHARP debate abolishing the grand jury, but in the end put the future of the body in the hands of the Constitutional Assembly. Both the present 1970 and 1970 constitution include the language, "the grand jury may be abolished by action of the legislature."

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs voted for the retention of the use of grand juries.

A MARINE patrol crew member said, "Any number of things could have carried the sag off if it really didn't spill off the back at 11:00 p.m. If the windows were up, the car would slowly submerge and

start to drift. Then again the car could have sunk like a rock and by now it could very well be imbedded deep into the mud.

The police also thought about the river's current and the huge freighters that travel daily along the channel as possible factors of the car's drifting. "It could happen anywhere," one crewman said.

There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of some of the crew members whether it was worth the risk of sending divers into the river. "It didn't usually send divers down where we are sure there is something at the river," they were called to search they have to go to the hospital for a clean-up and a check."

The commander in charge of the search gave the "OK" for the divers to search the river. The only things the three divers found were some empty beer cans and a large rock. About an wooden stool was found earlier with the use of grappling hooks.

A Chicago fireman said the middle of the channel is about 28 feet deep, and around the

Gripe Of The Day

Mother who says they are going to hit her hair and wind up "leaping" you.

Rights to be completed this week.

With only today and tomorrow remaining, most of the big issues in the Bill of Rights are yet to come before the convention. These big issues include the anti-abortion or the process of law, the liberalization of abortion, expansion of eminent domain, the right to bear arms, the right of public employees to organize and bargain collectively and others.

SCHEDULED FOR today are the sections of the process of law and right of eminent domain. John Woods of Arlington Heights is proposing to the convention that the eminent domain section in the new constitution shall require "full compensation" rather than "just compensation" as required by the current constitution.

Chamber accepts two

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has welcomed two new members to their organization.

The first is Robert J. Sabon, attorney at law whose office is located at 1404 S. Arlington in the new Commerce building.

The other new member is the Klockner & Son Corp., Chicago. A Branch of the firm is located in the Arlington Research and Industrial Park. The corporation deals with electronic motor controls and is managed by Richard D. Hengl.

2 homes vandalized

Two homes under construction at 2419 Brighton and 2419 Douglas, Arlington Heights, were burglarized Monday night and four doors and 11 windows were pried open at \$120 were valued.

Harper college to hold 1st commencement tomorrow

The Harper College graduating class of 1970 will participate in the community college's first commencement ceremony on the permanent campus tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The event will be held in a large tent adjacent to the Ronelle Rd. entrance. It will feature the Harper dedication observance which began at annual ceremonies May 3. Nicholas H. Holt, ordained Episcopal priest and associate director of the Chicago Archdiocese for Urban Peoples, Inc., will be the keynote speaker.

ROBERT E. LAUTH, Harper president, will preside. James Hamill of Palatine, chairman of the board of trustees, will confer degrees and certificates.

Other participants include Rev. Mark Hoffman, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates; Clarence Schauer, Harper vice-president of academic affairs, and the college concert choir and band under the direction of Robert Tolson.

The Class of 1970 is the first graduating class to complete an entire year on the permanent Harper campus. It is a second commencement exercise.

CRACKPOTPHICS—A collection of the graduates' whimsical drawings.

braces 36 suburban communities, including 12 towns and villages within Harper's 218 square mile district, as well as five per cent live in Barrington and Schaumburg townships; and five per cent live in Palatine and High School Dist. 224.

Mount Prospect leads the class with 40 graduates; Arlington Heights: 35; Des Plaines: 31; Palatine: 21; and Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows: 17 each.

At least half (48 per cent) of the graduates live in the area covered by High School District 214 (Wheeling and Elk Grove townships); 17 per cent live in Dist. 21 (Palatine and Schaumburg townships); and five per cent live in Barrington and High School Dist. 224.



Boys chosen to attend the 35th Annual Premier Boys State point out their destination in Springfield, Ill., on a map held by Mike Dorocho, service officer of American Legion Post 288, Arlington Heights. The boys are Pat Galtney, Wheeling High School; James Ottenger, Elk Grove High School; and Thomas Harris, Arlington High School.

Legion sending 7 Dist. 214 juniors to Premier Boys State

American Legion Post 208, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring seven high school juniors to attend the 35th Annual Premier Boys State in Springfield, Ill., this week.

Premier Boys State is a one-week program at the Fair Grounds in Springfield, Ill. Boys are given a compressed course in American history, citizenship and the American form of government.

The program endeavors to teach the boys the principles of freedom and democracy, according to Mike Dorocho, service officer of the post.

THE BOYS are placed in mythical cities and counties and are told to set up law and order.

Honor telephone worker—Lynna S. Anderson, 114 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, recently celebrated his 45-year service anniversary with the Long Lines Dept. of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Anderson, a staff supervisor, began his career with AT&T as a Western Electric installer in Toledo in April, 1925.

School will be represented by David A. McNabb, 319 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

St. Victor High School's representative will be John C. Moran, 405 S. 104th, Mount Prospect; and Wheeling High School's representative will be Pat A. Galtney, 358 St. Mary's Pl., Buffalo Grove.

"It is a rich experience for the boys who, upon their return, use this experience in personal leadership activities and leadership activities in their school," Dorocho said.

JAMES E. OTTINGER, 915 Bosu Dr., Des Plaines will represent Elk Grove High School and John A. Schepitz, 7 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights will attend for Henry and John A. Schepitz.

He began at Long Lines as equipment assistant in April, 1928, and assumed his present position as staff supervisor, area operations, at the Central Area headquarters in Chicago in 1956.

He is a member of the Chicago No. 1 chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of telephone men and women with more than 21 years of service.

School Menus

To be served Friday in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Henry and Forest View high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): fish steaks, baked chicken, spaghetti, meat sauce, spaghetti, meat sauce, spaghetti, meat sauce.

Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, beet salad, coleslaw, strawberry, sliced peaches, orange, pineapple grape. Rolled wheat muffins and butter, milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit segments, vanilla ice cream, chocolate cake, chocolate cake, chocolate cake, chocolate cake.

To be served Friday in MacArthur, Main, Rose and Sullivan schools in District 23:

Grilled cheese, salad, rice puffs, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Friday in South, Thomas and Meier schools in District 25:

Orange juice, fish sticks, potato germ coleslaw, bread and butter, jelly, milk.

To be served Friday in Rand Junior High School in District 35:

Fish sticks, potato salad, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Obituaries
Alan T. McKivker
Alan T. McKivker, 22, of 3102 Dove Ct., Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Cheryl; his parents, Thomas and Mary; his sister, Caryl; of Arlington Heights and Susan of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be after 7 tonight at Luterberg and Other Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dan E. Ziehl, tomorrow at 11 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

THE ARINGTON STAR
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Day by Day

Fair weather for art fair

By Catherine O'Donnell

ington's prettiest young ladies from Elk Grove Village are going to be the stars of the day at the first annual art fair, which will be held at the Elk Grove Village Community Center, 114 W. Algonquin, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The fair is a joint venture of the Elk Grove Village Community Center and the Elk Grove Village Junior High School. It is the first of its kind in the area.

One thing is for sure: the fair is a success. It is a great day for the community and for the students of the Elk Grove Village Junior High School.

After a slow start, the fair is now in full swing. The students are doing very well and the community is enjoying the day.

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cream come to that red and white striped ice cream parlor in the sky.

New phosphoric is a dirty nine-letter word to pollution fighters.

The kids at Northwestern University were not engaged in protesting the Vietnam War.

And cracking a few store windows or who were not in W.A.M.U. were busy compiling a long list of detergents that contain phosphates.

One of the major sources of pollution in natural bodies of water is the phosphate found in detergents.

The North Western Students for a Better Environment have compiled a list of products which tell which ones to ignore on the grocery shelves.

Mrs. J. Brown, who heads PEP wants every housewife to have a list. (You'll never believe what a polluter your present brand is 'til you read the list.) To get a copy write PEP, 50 Glenview, Palatine, Ill.

ELK GROVE STORY
Two charming young ladies from Elk Grove Village were giggling away over a story they were in true. The young girls are Renee, Steaks and Cuddie Barba.

Seems that a while back a woman hit a skunk with her car. She stepped and looked at the poor animal and then the brave, good-hearted soul picked it up and took it into the emergency room at St. Alexius Hospital.

They told her they were a people hater and couldn't do much for the skunk—besides, who trusts a woman skunk? She walked off into the night carrying the skunk with her.

No one knows what happened but the memory lodged in the minds of the few who were present at the time.

At one period in the lifetime of ancient characters like myself, a phosphoric was mentioned with a flavor in front of it. It was, for instance, a glass of iced water with a shot of strawberry and just great for a cool day.

That lovely treat has gone with the five-cent ice cream cones.

"The Dutch Boy"
The latest rage in synthetic 50 denier modercylic, long fall sides with tapered heels, flip over or turn under. It stops! Wash, brush, wear. Never loses its style.

"The Greek Girl"
Carousal's most popular short cut to fashion. A delightful straight wig in 100% modercylic that hasn't a core in the world. Wash it, let it dry, it never needs re-setting.

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LEE & O'HAGAN - DES PLAINES
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Sid Roosevelt called to remind everyone that exciting things are to happen in Arlington Heights Sunday, June 7, beginning at 10 a.m. Sid is a member of the Arlington Heights Cultural Center, which with the community center is sponsoring a series of cultural programs to help friends and influence people in the direction of things cultural—during the year.

One thing is for sure: the fair is a success. It is a great day for the community and for the students of the Elk Grove Village Junior High School.

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"I just had the wildest dream. I was an astronaut, and everything went wrong—I even splashed down in an OIL SLICK!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and integrity in mind."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4 Thursday, June 4, 1970

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
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DOCTOR SAYS

Control heartburn by eating habits

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q4 get a severe heartburn every time I drink coffee or orange juice and take aspirin. What can I do to get rid of all that acid and what can I take in place of aspirin?

A: If you don't have peptic ulcer or gall bladder disease, you should be able to control your heartburn by avoiding the things that you have found aggravate it—often greasy or highly spiced foods. Eat slowly. Chew your food thoroughly. Don't eat when you are under a nervous strain. If you do have a bout of heartburn take one of the many antacids that are available. These with continuing action usually give the best results.

A one man's meat is another man's poison. In many persons with heartburn, cream will bring on an attack but skimmed milk can be taken freely and may even relieve it.

Q4 it harmful in any way to eat baking powder?

A: Baking powder contains baking soda, cream of tartar, starch and sodium aluminum sulfate or calcium phosphate. I never heard of anyone eating it straight—but be an acquired taste. Small amounts would not be harmful, but anything can be poisonous if taken in too large a quantity.

Q4 developed two lumps in his groin. They were removed surgically and found to be the result of a cat scratch. How contagious is this disease? Will it recur?

A: Cat scratch disease is usually mild and often goes unrecognized. It is caused by an unidentified virus and, when the scratch is on the ankle or leg, it may cause swelling of the lymph nodes in the groin. Incidentally, it is possible to get the disease from the scratch of a pig or a sheep if they are contaminated with the virus. It is not contagious and never fatal. It will not recur. The antibiotic, tetracycline, may shorten the course of the disease.

Q4 a short time ago my son,

Hideaword CRANBEK

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

23 good, 29 excellent

Answer on Comic Page



COURTEOUS BONDED ROUTEMEN WITH FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE AS EARLY AS 8 A.M.

One day at a time

Sunday, June 7, is the date you won't want to miss the Cultural Day program next to the library in downtown Arlington Heights. It will be worth your time, effort and energy.

As far as I know, there won't be any carnival rides and for that you can be thankful. You can, perhaps, save the money you'd have to give the kids and make a down payment on a painting. Don't be hurt to spend money on yourself once in a while.

They will sell food and soft drinks. The kids will pester you about the food but that happens no matter where you go. So, there's no great loss there. Besides, you won't have to lead them Sunday supper.

There may be a few letters protesting the movies and any

made that may be down in the art work. They always tell this kind of program. Out here, it's to be expected.

ALIBI ARE a lot of reasons you should attend this event. There is, however, one in particular.

Arlington Heights is eventually going to have a Cultural Center of one kind or another. Whatever time table may be made, there's no reason to be one connected with the village in any capacity doubts that it will happen.

You should, as a good citizen, see what the Cultural Commission is doing and what it's planning. In one form or another, this will be a preview, after a manner and small. You probably should

meet some of the people who are planning to spend your money. You'll eventually pay for the Cultural Center that's yet to come.

ACTIVITY, this will be only a small segment of the total plan for a Cultural Center. It's an important one, though. Anytime you have a hundred or more artists showing their work, it's important. With that area center that only has art in mind, find something that especially places you.

The reason I say it's a small segment is simple. Although there will be much more to the whole thing, and the whole thing will be done with greater flourish, it's still an art show which has been held in Arlington Heights for some time.

If you attended last year, it

By Ron Szwed

was the Countryside Art Gallery that did the whole thing. They've always done a good job, there's no reason to expect less this year. The only difference will be that there are a lot more people in the act.

ART Of the other segments of the future Cultural Center will get into the program for art. After all, you'd never get community support for art. You'd never get art and movies.

No matter, I do it is important start, and you have to start somewhere.

See you this Sunday. That's not a bad way to let some culture roll off on you. It might not hurt a bit.

In for culture. How about you?

Letters to the Editor

Urges support for Dist. 59 teachers

Feder the recent "Teach-Out" strike by the District 59 teachers was a terrible blow but a sincere effort on their part to reform the community of the conditions that exist in the district schools. These teachers are dedicated to our children and they are concerned about the status of our children's educational opportunity.

The present teacher-student ratio is appalling. The administration and Board of Education apparently view all this as a fairly tale situation. The board in fact does not seem to be particularly interested in any representations by either teachers or parents. The teachers would naturally like to have higher salaries but their main goal is a reduction of class size—to have a teachable group with whom they can share the learning experience. PARENTS—listen to your teachers—they are talking about your children.

I support the teachers and what they are trying to do. My way of showing this support and expressing my views as a parent was to write each of the District 59 board members and the acting superintendent the following letter:

Dear Board Member:

Few individuals, businesses or institutions are immune to the stresses and pressures brought about by the current economic crisis. However, those who are prudent and have some foresight manage to survive. Sometimes it is simply a matter of priorities and putting essentials in the proper perspective.

District 59 must meet my obligations, the first of which is to the children. Our children and their educational environment is a number one priority. Overcrowded classrooms are not an ideal media for the learning process. By not putting this problem first the school board is hurting its head in the sand. Stalling is not going to dissolve the problem. We'll take all school protest by parents before the board takes some intelligent action!

Give the children and their many fine teachers the consolation that it was to them."

A professional negotiator does not seem a necessary ingredient to the solution of the problems facing the district. Common sense and logic dictate that more teachers are needed and cut backs must be made in non-essential expenditures to provide for them. Considering the present teacher salary level in the district I cannot believe the district is in such dire straits that it cannot come up with a sufficient sum to hire the number of teachers needed to relieve the present and projected future student ratios.

Twenty new classrooms—GREAT! This provides space for the children but will lead them in their educational experience?

Why can't the District 59 school board tighten its belt—THINK, THINK and pull it self out of this mess?

For the sake of our children put first things first—this is what we thought you would do when we voted for you!

Marilyn F. McSoley
Robert Frost Parent

We should all become peace makers

Mr. Grant's knowledge of the facts in Vietnam and Cambodia seems to be as limited as he accused Mrs. Rowd of being in her previous letter. One would have difficulty doubting the fact that we have been supporting various corrupt, suppressive governments in South Vietnam; that we are producing lucrative business interests there, that we have defoliated forests, destroyed homes, and possessions, have destroyed inadvertently, and that we most certainly have killed thousands of innocent men, women and children.

Grand expresses, to become peacekeepers in this time of national conflict, to show real love and compassion for everyone, and to learn again to share the life of every individual American—those on the Right and on the Left, the Black, Yellow, Red and White. To do this would be the beginning of true maturity for us all.

Mrs. Rodney Norwell

You're welcome

The tragedy of my 1st I should at least get to read the tired old lie that we are remaining in Vietnam to prevent a blood bath. Without a doubt, the Viet Cong have been equally guilty of warlike savagery, but as Americans, who claim such moral superiority, we have no excuse, (and, I think, a justifiable one) for our continued presence in our country so that people accused of criminal acts are first brought to a fair trial, not executed without due process of the law.

I sincerely thank and appreciation for the great personal article you ran in the Day regarding Prospect Lane 700.

Possibly by now you have already heard the story of a neighbor calling up on a cold night, saw a burglar and a woman, but as an American, who claim such moral superiority, we have no excuse, (and, I think, a justifiable one) for our continued presence in our country so that people accused of criminal acts are first brought to a fair trial, not executed without due process of the law.

Again our sincere thanks for the fine story.

L. H. Nix
Publicity Chairman

A new restaurant unlike any other. Top of the Towers.

Nothing quite like it anywhere.

You'll enjoy a bird's eye view of our gold course and beyond in the new Arlington Park Race Track, where thoroughbreds run all spring and summer.

Your gaze will take in a stunning interior, a feast of color wherever you look.

Then, when you call for the menu, another feast begins. Dainties from around the world, with the scents always on fine dining.

During dinner The Notables play old and new tunes for dancing. Starting at 8:00, they begin playing, singing and comedy and turn Top of the Towers into a supper club.

In the Towers Lounge, Coz Beatz play guitar and sing in seven languages. A most entertaining background for cocktails.

Spend an evening at Top of the Towers. There's nothing quite like it anywhere.

99¢

FISH & CHIPS

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Open 7 days a week, 11:00 AM to 11:00 PM

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FAST DRIVE-IN SERVICE

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MT. PROSPECT

Fourth-Annual selection honors 37 players

The Day's All-Area Baseball Team

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

This year's Fourth Annual Day Publications All-Area Baseball Team features some of the best-balanced hitting and pitching the area has seen in recent years.

In the hitting department, our pitchers combined for a 1.33 earned run average while posting a 9-0-13 record.

CHICAGO-LAND PREP League co-champion St. Victor led the list with six batters, four on the first team and two more on the Honorable Mention list. Forest View's players saw five players placed on the team with four making the

first bench and one named Honorable Mention. Whiting's pitcher combined for a 1.33 earned run average while posting a 9-0-13 record.

Each of the other 11 teams in the Day coverage area earned at least one spot on our elite list. Elk Grove, which had the highest number of players named "second" in the MSL, earned up with four batters.

On our team, we picked 25 of the players on the first level and another 12 were named Honorable Mention. Seven pitchers, nine infielders, seven outfielders and three catchers were selected.

SEN OF OUR selection on the First Team were also picked to the first of the All-State teams to be released, that of the Illinois Prep Sports Special, which came out this week.

Maine West's Joe Jung, a center fielder supreme, repeats from our 1989 All-Area team.

Forest View's Rich Olson was named to the Third Team All-State and repeats from our All-Area Second Team last year.

Forest View's Mike Peterson was named to the Third Team All-State and repeats from our All-Area Second Team last year.

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pressure figures of any pitcher around. Like Hasbach, Berdell didn't have a great record, 3-3, but he was a consistent performer and was an error-prone pitcher more innings than any other pitcher on the team.

MARL WICKLUND of Forest View was another pitcher who didn't make the All-Conference team but whose pitcher deserves our recognition.

Wicklund's 489 innings pitched were second only to Berdell, and his earned run average was an excellent 0.87. He won seven games for the

team's MVP, in the leading lion on our All-Area team with a 4-01 overall record. All-Conference and led the Lions in stolen bases.

MIKE O'DONNELL is probably the finest fielding first baseman around, and he belonged to St. Victor this season. Mike made a second appearance on the Day All-Area team with a 3.25 batting average, and he had 18 RBI's from his lead-off position.

O'Donnell was team captain and All-Conference.

KEN KENNETH is a junior at Hersey, and he had to bat out a senior for his job at second base. Ken was the fifth leading hitter in the League with a lofty .371 mark and was voted All-Conference.

JOHN DYSON was one of the slickest fielding shortstops in the area. Wheeling's lucky Dyson also hit .313 for the season-winning Vikings. John didn't start last year because another All-Area performer played at short then but since that time John has proven invaluable. He was MSL All-Conference this year.

BOB KASPER of Forest View hit for a .224 mark in All-Conference games, but his real value was as a sure-handed krysnoe man. He used his excellent speed to steal home as the Falcon beat Arlington, 1-0.

MIKE LOSCH roamed the shortstop area ably for Elk Grove. His clutch hitting was a big factor in the Grenadiers drive for first place. Mike is All-Conference this year and last and repeats on our All-Area team. He socked it to the tune of 356.

TERRY LINDQUEST of Wheeling didn't have the high batting average of his All-Area teammates, the only player on the team with less than a .300 average. But first baseman Lindquest led the Mid-Suburban in runs scored, runs batted in, home runs and "slugging" percentage. He was tied for fourth in doubles with his .297 average.

OUTFIELDERS

JOE JUNG of Maine West was one of the finest leaders in the state, rating as the Fourth man on the Prep Sports Special's All-State team, the first man listed on the second

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Steve Smith
St. Victor, inf.



Rich Olson
Forest View, inf.



Mike Losch
Elk Grove, inf.



John Dyson
Wheeling, inf.



Ken Kennepf
Hersey, inf.



Mike Arhan
Forest View, inf.



Terry Lindquest
Wheeling, inf.



Mike O'Donnell
St. Victor, inf.



Bob Kasper
Forest View, inf.



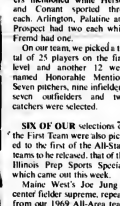
Doug Keen
Maine West, inf.



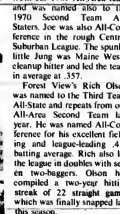
George Solomon
Hersey, inf.



Mike Pettenuzzo
St. Victor, inf.



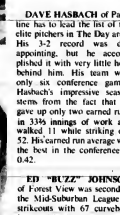
Joe Jung
Maine West, inf.



Kevin Chesney
Elk Grove, inf.



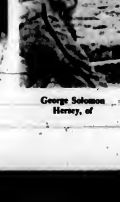
Mike Musial
Prospect, inf.



Scott Day
Wheeling, inf.



Dave Hasbach
Palatine, p.



Jim Bokelman
Arlington, p.



Page 6
Thursday,
June 4,
1970

Vikings, who had an eight-win record. Mark also had about 3-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

KEN DOPPEL of Arlington's Cardinals made both All-Conference and All-State both as well as our own First Team. Jim pitched to a 4-2 record and a 1.27 ERA in seven games. He also played some for Arlington.

STEVE SNYDER is St. Victor's contribution to the First Team pitching staff. Another forgotten man when it came to All-Conference hitting, Snyder was the "Lion" stopped with a 5-1 record. He tossed 39 innings and had 42 strikeouts with a 0.63 ERA.

INFELDERS

RICH OLSON was the number one man on Forest View's heavy hitting crew. Olson covers a lot of ground at short and covers every square inch of ground on offense. He touched a total of 31 bases this season to lead the league in that category as well as in hitting and doubles.

MIKE ARKUS hit his way into our lineup, hitting .425 for much of the season for Forest View. He dropped finally to .333 with 25 total bases. The big first baseman made the

STEVE SMITH was another of the baseball-minded St. Victor Lions to bat his way

centerfield as West's MVP.

MIKE MUSIAL of Prospect was expected to make this season. One of catcher Mike switched to the outfield and saw his batting average zoom to .372, fourth in the league.

SCOTT DAY of Wheeling was overshadowed last year by a lot of greats on an undefeated team. He was All-Conference and All-Area then as now. Day was Wheeling's number one pitcher, but his strong arm was also put to use in right field. Scott made the All-State list this year, hitting .354 and scoring 12 runs.

KEVIN CHESNEY of Elk Grove was another halfpinner who made the switch from catcher to outfielder. It didn't hurt his hitting any as he batted .341. Kevin was on our Second Team last year and made All-Conference this year.

GEORGE SOLOMON has a nice swing and used it to hit .314 for Hersey this year. George's big day was against Wheeling's pitcher two runs, scored five runs and batted in three. Driving catches in right field are his trademark.

DOUG KEEN was Maine West's top fielder, winning the "Warrior" mythical Golden Glove for his surehandedness. "Pewee" Keen swung the bat for a .323 mark and was one of the best baserunners on the team.

MIKE PETTENUZZO played some outfield for St. Victor and also starred as a catcher. Mike's strong throwing arm was complimented by his powerful hitting. Mike batted .414 with 24 hits, 11 for extra bases. He had five home runs and he 26 hit knocked in 28 runs. He repeats as All-Area and All-Conference.

CATCHERS

DEAN SHERIDAN made the switch from outfield to catcher last summer to fill the void left by Wildcat Jack Bascabe. Always a good hitter, Sheridan proved he was a real catch-charger. He fired up his team and was an excellent clutch hitter. Bascabeur earned to respect his fine arm. He was named All-Conference.

PETE CAVALARRO of Forest View was an All-Conference, All-Area third baseman last year who was asked to be a catcher this season. Pete responded with a fine season and a .375 batting average, second in the league, and another All-Conference rating.



Pete Cavalarro
Forest View, p.



Doug Keen
Maine West, p.



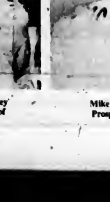
Dave Hasbach
Palatine, p.



Jim Bokelman
Arlington, p.



Steve Snyder
St. Victor, p.



Mike Musial
Prospect, p.



Scott Day
Wheeling, inf.



Dave Hasbach
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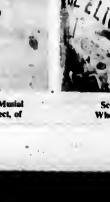
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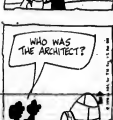


Scott Day
Wheeling, inf.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): A dream from out of the past holds special significance for you at this time. Don't hold another to a difficult promise.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): A thorough knowledge of your subject will guard you against error. You might be wise to look into adult education.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Keep your approach to the opposite sex on a strictly businesslike level. This is not the time for love to set the world on fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Matters which have been completely unforeseen may pop up today to surprise you and cause you to change your plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Employment matters call for your attention. While domestic problems for the time being, all's well in the long run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): Love another the benefit of your thinking -- but only if you can honestly say you're very thorough and hard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23): Here's a high premium on youth these days; look your best and do what you can to live up to another's image of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 20): You can be the intellectual force behind another's success, if you share knowledge gained from past experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): You definitely lack the fines of one of the best Happiness comes through a partnership at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): The wise Pines will keep things to keep to himself and which to share -- and will make his decisions accordingly.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): While life may be the roughest these days, a period of emotional strain may be in your immediate future; prepare for it, storing up the good.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Lend another only to the degree that you do not give up your own vibrant, vital personality. First of all, be yourself.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



Answers to Hicaword

break	hank	acer
hake	hain	acne
hark	hark	cake
hark	hark	care
hark	hark	crab
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CAMPUS CLATTER



TONIGHT

2 News
6 News
9 News
11 Spanish News
12 The Munsters

6:25

2 Quil

2 Family Affair

9 Run, Buddy and Jody

5 Daniel Boone

7 Animal World

11 PREMIERE:

The World of the American Craftsman

A series of programs offering a visual journal of five New Hampshire craftsmen.

Tonight: "The World and Work of Vivika Hein, Potter."

32 Baseball

The White Sox vs. the Senators at Washington.

6:45

26 Bob Fathall Sports

6:55

26 Famous Artists

Famous Writers

7:00

2 Jim Nabors Hour

Reun. Barbara McNair is guest.

7 That Girl

Reun. Part 1: "I Did It All for the Vegan Nation."

11 Chicago Is 26 Agency (Hisp)

7:30

2 Movie

"Fanny." About a young girl left with child by adventure-seeking sailor. Set in Marseille, with a series of scenes.

2 Movie

"John Ciardi." Portrait of the poet, who has died at work.

2 Movie

"The Honey-mooers."

2 Movie

"Breakthrough." Sage of men training for combat, their days of fighting and romance.

2 Movie

"The Re-nun-ciation." 1909.

2 Movie

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

What's Missing?

ACROSS

1 Going to

8 Was borne

5 and the

9 He and

12 Toward the

13 Rainbow

14 Pull along

15 Translation

17 and cakes

18 A

19 Hammer

21 Pay through

22 Sorrowful

23 Coldlike

27 Bribe

28 Dismore

34 Exaggerate

36 Stein in

37 Blush

38 Way

39 Bridge

42 Little

44 Suffix (pl.)

46 "Who is in

DOWN

1 Javelin

2 Margarine

3 Diminutive of

4 Gentleman

5 Portable chair

6 Ascended

7 or - mis

8 Anglo-Saxon

9 slaves

10 Ceteros

11 Cavity

12 Widemouthed

13 Philippine

14 Rustic

15 Rustic

16 Rustic

17 Rustic

18 Rustic

19 Rustic

20 Rustic

21 Rustic

22 Rustic

23 Rustic

24 Rustic

25 Rustic

Answer to Previous Puzzle



pepper

DOWN

1 Javelin

2 Margarine

3 Diminutive of

4 Gentleman

5 Portable chair

6 Ascended

7 or - mis

8 Anglo-Saxon

9 slaves

10 Ceteros

11 Cavity

12 Widemouthed

13 Philippine

14 Rustic

15 Rustic

16 Rustic

17 Rustic

18 Rustic

Tonight: Fair, low in low 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high in upper 60s.

Your Home Newspaper

Arlington Heights Festival opens Sunday

The Arlington Heights Festival, an art festival this week-end, will be the largest of its kind in the Northwest Suburbs. The festival, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, not only will provide the commission with a

Police again to check route of missing couple

Arlington Heights Police said yesterday that they plan to check for clues once more along the route they believe taken by Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Andrews of 738 S. Vail. After the night of May 15 after leaving a party at the Shermans-Chicago Hotel.

A search Wednesday of the Chicago River at Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive failed to bring any sign of the Andrews car may have been in the river.

On Tuesday, Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck and Ron Van Raalte traced the route the Andrews auto took to the river's edge, two blocks south of the hotel.

After the crew of a Chicago Marine patrol boat and three divers failed to find the auto on Wednesday, police speculated that the Andrews car may have indeed plunged into the river, but floated some distance before sinking. River currents and the turbulence caused by passing ships could have moved the car even further from the site, police said.

Police said that the swimming season and the sale of season swimming passes for which money would be refunded should the strike continue too long.

Weiss said that \$3,000 in pass receipts have been collected, the average season pass sold is one for a family of four, at \$25.



Durstonians Arlington Heights look on a carnival atmosphere this morning as workers rolled road and white striped tents for the Cultural Commission Art Festival in the block bounded by Durston, St. James, Vail and Fremont Sts. The art show, managed by the Contemporary Art Center, will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, on the site of the proposed cultural center.

Masons' strike affects many NW area projects

By Ben Clarke and Maureen McManus

A number of recreational facilities and school projects in the northwest suburban area are being affected by the strike of members of Cement Mason Local 705. The strike is causing the delay or shutdown of many industrial and commercial building projects throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

The strike of Local 502 that began with expiration of its contract Sunday removed its 2,400 members from many building projects, including the giant \$15 million Woodfield Mall shopping center project at Illinois 53 and 58 in Schaumburg, which according to building association officials could be at a halt by tonight.

LATE YESTERDAY, Local 502 picketing began at various building sites and at many other union honored their strikes. There had been no previous picketing.

However, construction at some buildings which are at the current finishing stage, for example the giant Gateway building near Chicago's Union Station, had been virtually at a standstill, since Monday.

In the northwest suburban area projects of at least three park districts are being affected.

MEMBERS OF the Arlington Heights Park District board learned last night that the strike of members of Cement Mason Local 705. The strike is causing the delay or shutdown of many industrial and commercial building projects throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

A suspect in the Bel of 27 murder of Minnie Boyard of Benton Harbor in the DeCade Chemical Inc. building, Des Plaines, is being held by McHenry County, Police according to Mayor Herbert Bel of Des Plaines.

Mark A. Smith, 19, charged with the murder of Jean Ann

deep at most and Pearson said sonar echoes would be distorted by the nearness of the river bed and its banks.

Magnetic devices used for detecting submarines, which are installed in Navy planes stationed at Glenview, Naval Air Base out to sea, Pearson said, because even if a plane is flying along the river, the magnetic detector would be thrown off by the bridges spanning the river and the steel structure of nearby buildings.

THE PARLE was the last operable Navy ship on the Great Lakes which could have been utilized for such a search. But it doubt if the Parle's sonar-detecting sonar would have been effective in the shallow water, police said.

The Chicago River is 25 feet deep at most and Pearson said sonar echoes would be distorted by the nearness of the river bed and its banks.

Legislature OKs '70-'71 health clinics budget

The Illinois General Assembly recently passed the mental health department 1970-71 budget, restoring most of the cuts originally proposed by Gov. Ogilvie.

The moved ends fears that local community-run outpatient clinics would be left without state funds, according to Robert Dunn, a spokesman for the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago.

Mr. DUNN said this year's budget totals \$28 million, compared to a \$29 million appropriation last year. Ogilvie originally proposed a mental health budget of \$26 million, Mr. Dunn said, and the upped the mental health request by \$16.2 million and another \$4.7 million for other mental health projects.

THE ORIGINAL BUDGET provided additional funds which amounted only to an extra \$1,000 for each community clinic, he said, which would not have enabled the local mental health centers to keep pace with rising costs and increased patient caseloads.

In the Northwest Suburbs, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Evanston, Ill., and the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Skokie, Ill., both have received funds from the state mental health department budget. According to David Buchholz, treasurer of the Northwest Mental Health Association, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Addison, Ill., the clinic gets about 50 per cent of its gross revenues from the state.

At a press conference of the Illinois State Tollway Authority yesterday, attended by Gov. Ogilvie, it was announced that toll rates will be reduced an average of 14 per cent, effective Aug. 1.

The Governor recommended that a prepared address, then exceptionally commensurate with the day of rising prices, it was good to be able to announce that there are some costs that are going down.

Tolls are 35 cents and 15 cents at most toll plazas and on individual tolls at most plazas was a reduction to 30 cents.

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Weiss said that \$3,000 in pass receipts have been collected, the average season pass sold is one for a family of four, at \$25.

The park district added that it was the hope of the park district administration to have a pool income of from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

It is estimated, he said, that there are some 3,000 families in the district. Of these families, he said, it was estimated that about 1,000 would be swimming pass sales.

WEISS SAID that salaries for pool employees would amount to more than \$10,000, and this added to other expenses, even if the pool does not open this summer, would cost the district from \$15,000 to \$17,000.

Swimming pool operations are usually expected to "break even," he explained.

An encouraging note, however, was the fact that all members of the pool's completion are on the scene, and in West Park, "all the crucial staff work," so that should work be resumed as soon as Friday, the pool could still be completed between July 12 or July 15.

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American Legion steak fry set

The public is invited to the program "New Performers of the Northwest Suburbs" on Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion, 1000 W. 11th St., Arlington Heights.

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Gripe Of The Day

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Piercing, yellow neon and stainless steel comprise this \$600 sculpture by guest artist Tom Strobel.

Sound, sight, sense

It's a new art age

By Martha Sherwood

Each one walked to the front of the room. I family decided the sound of sirens, bells, faint whirring and a sporadic flashing around one or another's head as they advanced.

Wasn't my latest science fiction reading of the end in my head? More likely it was having seen the works of these noted artists earlier in the afternoon and having been impressed with the "today" of their art.

The panel of artists consisted of those men who were working in the field of technologically oriented art. Their works will be displayed at the outdoor art festival to be held Sunday on the land circling the Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Val, Arlington Heights.

THE DISCUSSION centered around technology as an art form and each one's concept of the artist as a lasting movement.

Rock trio at Wheaton

The New World Singers, a folk-rock trio, will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel on the Wheaton College campus. The ensemble for their program will be Don Sawyer of WGN-TV, with guitar, electric bass, and orchestral sound-track, the group will present three contemporary and thought-provoking musical pieces.

The trio is presently touring college and high school campuses. Churches, civic groups, and youth clubs are making TV and radio appearances. The group has entertained in Europe and the Far East, performing over live concerts.

"I am interested in the new materials, forms and concepts," panel moderator Tom Strobel offered. "It is all new and provocative."

Strobel, a Barrington Hills resident, is interested in technology as art though theory "being interested on a cerebral level is as important as a mechanical facet."

THROUGH GENTLE psychology and visual perception he pursues the concept.

Electro magnetic sculptor, James Doring of Chicago, was pre-empting such in college when he "found" art. "I like to work with machines," he said. "It's tedious work but I enjoy it. He also expressed satisfaction in making a living doing what he likes to do."

IT'S NOT that Martin Prekop's "light objects" are too large to display that they merely bring photographs of them.

It's because he is using the photographic art form to combine "an instant in time," an instant when he took the picture of his own displays.

"Photographs are the objects, not reproductions," he stated.

MILAN, Italy-born Virgilio Ferrari works in pigments, light and color. With hand gestures he described his work as symbols of male and female combined in geometric form.

Through their work the artists, intentionally or not, are researchers in the materials in which they work by testing, stressing and finding new uses for such as they create their forms.

Ferrari works in a plastics factory where he has access to materials and tools.

THIS CONCEPT is challenged and defined as "establishment shakles" by some of his cohorts. But Strobel concurs that through such cooperation the artist may change the Mickey Mouse corruption of some industrial features.

Although the artists are somewhat cynical about their work and tend not to take it too seriously, they never apologize for it.

The artists admit "playing" with technology, creating scientific "studies." They are "rough" but they think they've done, a thing which looks advanced but is actually primitive.

PREKOP AGREED, saying, "We feel to some degree helpless so we look behind us."

Working in technology can be a frustrating experience. Strobel finds himself "inventing time to create something that is not understood by the public."

Another panel member contended that "to do technological art is stupid. Things don't last. They fall apart. If you sell them you have to fix them."

IN ATTEMPTING to answer why, then, they involve themselves in this form of expression, one answered: "It's a question of what we are and how we relate to anything. Strobel contended that the artist's effort is incidental to what it involves response. The intent of the artist is to produce, not to object but a stimulus.

So, as we view the works of these men and others working in their field and eye tempted to say "what about it, art men?" we may consider this statement by Raster Nelson, worker in plastics, "The artist need not explain his work. The work explains the artist."

Day at HOME

MARTHA SHERWOOD - Woman's Editor

'Remember papa?'

By Martha Sherwood

Woman's Editor

I object to the situation comedy and the comic strip creators that illustrate America's fathers as slow-witted, happy-chilled, child dominated slob. Don't you?



Let's make Father's day a Recognition Sunday for those hard working men whom we love and who have done their part to make us the individuals we are today.

THE DAY will print two essays on "I Remember Papa," one to be written by a child, the other, by one of you women readers remembering your father.

Entries must be by June 15, to be published the Friday before Father's Day. Entries should be as short as possible. They may be sent to "Papa," THE DAY, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 60005.

These "table leg" candlestick holders by Charlotte Pader will be among many other artistic utilities created by more than 75 artists and put on sale at the Festival Art Boutique.

Rave!

He is regal. He is comic. He is king. He is all men. In Village Theatre's production of Royal Gambit, by Hermann Grossowler we are carried, in theory, from a busy, bustling, brutal period across time to now, to the "triumph of materialism."

Directed by Joe Young, the play centers around Henry (Vili) Tator and his progression of wits. The stage is set with a series of risers over which scenes flow from hell chamber to prison tower, throne room to affair.

SCENES are subtly melded through the phasing of light. The effect is a continuation of impact.

MUSIC, too, accents segments of the play. Whether on guitar or a symphony of voices, the recording helps in script the mood creating the effect of evocation although there may be only two characters on stage.

The star of "Royal Gambit," certainly, is his majesty played with fantastic authority by a newcomer to Village Theatre, Keven C. Cameron.

A KNOX college graduate, Cameron spent two years doing graduate work at the University of Hawaii. He is in the line of the Long Wharf Theatre, a repository company of New Haven, Connecticut.

For such a young man, his command of Henry is to be acclaimed. Although not as "full bodied" as Henry is perceived to have been, Cameron's stance and gesture give faith to the "good life."

Dressed in the regal colors of red and purple, he portrays Henry through time.

Cameron lends him strength even as he grows in haunted luminations for executed Anne Boleyn.

SUBTLY, sans make-up change, he goes through the carelessness of youth, uncertain stance a loss of self-voiced speech.

Cameron's wit, Catherine, plays the ill-fated Anne. Kathryn She, too, attended the University of Hawaii and hopes some day to work in administrative theater.

Arlington's own Bink Wilcox portrays Jane Seymour, Anne's successor to the royal throne. Bink is the daughter of U.T. charter members and herself has been active in local theater for about six years.

BECAUSE Royal Gambit follows the viewer to ride high on the King's English lines, one must exert an effort to listen to the nuances of the play.

Throughout much of the dialogue run the concerns of today, ends of wars, answers to the corruption in politics.

Yet, how refreshing to hear them voiced in such refined language!

YET, AGAIN, Royal Gambit is a pungency. One may take his preachings as pangs ravings of an ancient king and catch on to the excitement of it.

At whatever level the play is viewed, this is a real "theater" as the authors have been in many a play.

"Royal Gambit" will run June 5-6, 12 and 13 at Henry High School, Arlington Heights. Ticket prices are \$2.50 and reservations may be made by calling the box office, CLS-3200.



(From left) Tom Strobel and Virgilio Ferrari create a soap or converse in technique during a recent reception honoring the technical artist guests who will be displaying works at the Festival, Sunday.

Henry VIII and one of his Catherine discuss her past, present and fate.



Henry VIII and one of his Catherine discuss her past, present and fate.

Schaumburg clubwomen note accomplishments

Recently the Lancer Restaurant served as host for the Schaumburg Women's Club's Installation Banquet.

After the dinner, Mrs. John Sokol, outgoing president, presented checks to the special guests, Robert Clark, principal of Jane Adams Junior High; Michael Madden, Schaumburg librarian, and Robert Williams, director of the 2nd workbook YMC-A.

Profits realized from the effort of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs project committee are enabling the Jane Adams Junior High to purchase audio-visual equipment.

Checks allocated from the portion of the philanthropic fund were given to both Jane Adams for a school flag which the student government voted up and to the Schaumburg Library. In previous years the club has enabled the library to purchase adult lounge furniture children's library books and reference books.

ACHECK was also given to the Fairbrook YMC-A for the purchase of a lot in their building program.

Mrs. John Nelson awarded.

Yearbook dedicated to nurses

Students at the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Park Ridge, dedicated the 1967-68 school yearbook, "The Tri-Part," to the Department of Nursing at Lutheran General Hospital.

The yearbook is dedicated to the students who study so highly of their teachers and the nurses under whom they worked, said Miss Erna Ruegger, associate director, nursing education. "At least one student body likes 'The Tri-Part'."

At a recent tea at the hospital, Miss Mathews, senior nurse, said the students of the Tri-Part, presented copies of the yearbook to Miss Ruegger, Miss Marguerite Pasternak, director, department of nursing; Mrs. Ruth Ponticelli, associate director, nursing education, and Mrs. Dorothy Burkhold, associate director, nursing research.

"We, the students of Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, believe that the Department of Nursing has helped to make our hospital and school what it is today," said the editor.

Club installs officers

These women to continue friendship and make new acquaintances with those who have resided in Arlington Heights for a longer period of time.

For luncheon reservations, Mrs. Paul Griffin, 358-1306, or Mrs. Grace Sisk, 392-1779, by Monday.

Church circle slates series

Circle members of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights will discuss Buddhism, Confucianism, Islam and Judaism as part of a two-part series, "Facts of the World," at their June meetings. The circles will not meet during July and August.

The Tuesday evening circle meets June 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the home of James Garrison, 1324 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The Thursday evening circle meets June 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Johnson, 6 N. Greenwood, Buffalo Grove.

The Wednesday morning circle meets June 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Sister provided.

Personal finance

How much resale appeal in home built-ins?

By Richard Pannunzi

When you buy a house today, you buy a lot more than just shelter. True, the bulk of the cost is still in lumber, brick, paint and glass. But the modern home has been accurately described as a "machine for living" and, like all machines, it has a lot of parts.

A furnace, lights, air conditioners, cooking units, laundry equipment, a vacuum cleaner and a number of other items, large and small, may now come built into the house itself.

The primary question to ask about all of these is whether you want them enough to pay to have them in your home.

The secondary question is whether anyone else will want them—and how enthusiastically—when the time comes for you to sell.

Most of the large items are

common enough by now to have an established value in the eyes of potential buyers. The less common ones are still a puzzle. A professional appraiser, writing for a mortgage lender's magazine, recently advised buyers to accept a price of four specialized units.

Garage Door Openers.—The opener consists of a mounted lifting mechanism controlled by a small radio receiver. The unit is turned on by a pulse from a tiny transmitter carried either in car or pocket.

The door opens itself in an open or closed position and halts automatically if it touches anything.

In a society increasingly convenience-oriented, the appraiser says a strong demand for this item. With costs in the \$150 to \$250 range, the unit is a strong plus in a resale home.

Electric Tile Floors.—This is an electrified grid in-

stalled in a duct through which air within the house is circulated. The grid attracts dust particles missed by common sweepers.

Electronic filters are fairly new in home construction, but have been heavily tested in industry. Though they work well, homeowners have been slow to see their value and most sales have been for health reasons to those suffering from allergies.

The appraiser says the typical resale buyer being unwilling to pay anything extra for a house equipped with these filters over the fact they cost \$450 to \$600 to install.

Electric Dimmers.—Rheostat controls on home lighting are a big hit. Especially effective with chandeliers and built-in spotlights, they allow unlimited decorative lighting effects.

Dimmers are cheap, costing

some \$100 to \$300 in the average home. The appraiser says them as being worth more than their cost in resale value.

Packaged Air-Fl Installation.—These have the earmarks of a good idea started too far. The built-in intercom has now been translated into a full-house-music system.

Heart of the system is a radio and phonograph usually located in the family room. Other rooms are then wired into the system with wall-mounted slave units. The system can still be used as an intercom.

The appraiser says little resale value in these \$250 to \$500 systems, largely due to the poor quality of the components and the resulting lack of fidelity. He cites studies that show many systems in resale homes no longer work, and that their owners show little interest in making repairs.



Business Today

Containers for anti-pollution

Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines has announced that it has developed four catalytic converters to improve the adaptability of its anti-pollution system to all car applications.

Each container would hold a new catalyst which, when installed on a car having lead-free gasoline, will nearly eliminate automotive exhaust pollutants. It will reduce nitrogen oxide emissions by 90 per cent, carbon monoxide by 75 per cent and hydrocarbons by 75 per cent. Efficiency would be maintained with proper carbonation.

The container could be installed according to John Logan, president of Union Oil Products, on the underside of all domestic auto with some frame modifications, and in the engine compartment of small foreign vehicles with no structural changes.

Logan said the converter and catalyst together should cost no more than \$15 to \$20, depending on the car size. Two of the four converters were designed primarily for the underside of American cars, whose engine compartments are generally filled with air conditioning and other accessories. The other converters were developed for the engine compartments of small or foreign autos, where they could be positioned as close to the engine as possible.

Catalytic converters operate more efficiently when positioned close to the engine, where exhaust gases are hottest, particularly just after engine start-up.

Logan said he believes development of the new catalyst and a wide variety of converters is vastly superior to previous proposals aimed at meeting stringent federal anti-pollution regulations which are anticipated for 1974.

Recognized by design group

Edward J. Keegan of Key Kitchens, Inc., 2001 Lynn Ct., Arlington Heights, has received official certification as Certified Kitchen Designer (CKD) from the Council of Certified Kitchen Designers (CCKD).

CKD functions as the licensing and certification agency of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers.

Certification of an individual as CKD is a professional degree similar to that of the interior designer. Individuals certified as CKD have established their special competence through documented proof of knowledge, ability and experience in the design, planning and supervision of residential kitchen installations.

MINIMUM requirements for CKD certification are 10 years successful experience in the field backed by two affidavits of professional competence from architects and industry professionals, company references and work samples.

Persons not qualifying for certification "by experience" under the 10-year minimum experience rule but able to prove seven years successful experience, may qualify by taking an additional examination written and oral before a CCKD examination board.



Edward J. Keegan

Named products coordinator

Merlyn Krugh, of 3031 Lynn Ct., in Arlington Heights, has been named electrostatic products coordinator for the Charles Brunning Company, a division of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Mount Prospect.

In his new position, Krugh is responsible for market development and promotion of such products as the Brunning 1300 Statistical Interwrite variable enlargement reader printer. He will also plan and conduct seminars on this equipment for customers.

He joined Brunning at Hawth, Idaho in 1963, and then moved with Brunning to Portland, Oregon, for a year prior to his arrival in the Chicago area.

BOB ELSNER from Munich, Germany, demonstrates the Deibel R4-12 3D duplicator at the three-day grand opening of the new company, 2100 Lindbergh Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Cronquist joins debate group

Craig Cronquist, 1112 Dogwood, Mount Prospect, was one of seven debaters recently initiated into Pi Kappa Delta national collegiate forensic fraternity at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

In order to be initiated, a student must show proficiency, interest, and must have participated in one or more of the areas of forensic activity. Its purpose, according to the fraternity constitution, is "to stimulate progress in and further the interest of inter-collegiate speech activities and communication."

interest, and must have participated in one or more of the areas of forensic activity. Its purpose, according to the fraternity constitution, is "to stimulate progress in and further the interest of inter-collegiate speech activities and communication."

Make custom presses

Walden Engineering Co., 5 N. Riverside, Des Plaines, is one of 14 companies selected world-wide to represent Amforge, Inc., Chicago, in the sale of custom designed hydraulic presses.

The custom designing by Amforge of hydraulic sizes represents a new trend in the metalworking industry. At present standard presses are offered or modified rather than to build a press designed for the job it is to perform.

The custom built press will enable the user to employ a more compact and economical press able to use lower hydraulic and less equipment to get more done than with the conventional unit.

Amforge's high pressure hydraulic presses, that will be sold here, can be of almost any size to perform such operations as forging, extruding, piercing, drawing, molding, trimming and other applications.

GET LOST

(in a CORSAIR getaway trailer)



Here is the happiest way to hit the trail — a 1970 Corsair getaway trailer. It's the way to escape the call of the wild, and take your creature comforts along with you. With your humble Corsair you can follow any avenue of adventure, from an impulsive road stop on a whim... enjoy the good life in the most remote, highway. Perfect for any trip, for a month, a week or a weekend. And you can pack along the whole family... there's a stretch-out room for all.

3 Floors of Camping Equipment Inside, with convenient showrooms to browse through.



Easy

CAMPING, INC.
FAMILY CAMPERS
510 South Fifth Ave.
Maywood, Illinois
Mrs. Woodley 11 A. Sat. 9 A. Sun. 10 A.
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

For Fall, 1970

Oakton Community College will operate classes during the academic year 1970-1971.

Applications are now being received at the college office, 7900 N. Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove.

Programs will be offered in:

Data Processing
General Business
Business Administration
General Science
General Studies
Liberal Arts
Mechanical Design
Middle Management
Office Skills
Pre-Engineering

The complete schedule of fall classes will be published in the near future.

Students who wish to attend other Illinois public junior colleges with tuition reimbursement must apply for admission to Oakton Community College. (967-5120)

For Summer School

Oakton Community College will not operate a summer session during 1970. District Residents who wish to attend an Illinois Public Junior College with tuition reimbursement may file an authorization form at the college office, 7900 N. Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, during business hours, not later than five class days after the commencement of the summer session at the college the student desires to attend.

THIS NOTICE SUPERCEDES PREVIOUS NOTICES. IT IS BASED UPON ACTION TAKEN BY DISTRICT 535 BOARD OF TRUSTEES JUNE 2, 1970.

Can't keep it under our hat any longer!

We have a Vacation Club



So simple — Start now from June 1 to June 30

Pick one of our plans to fit your plans

When it's all paid up, we'll add 4 1/2% interest and you'll be on your way

\$2.00
\$3.00
\$4.00
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weekly payment for 50 weeks
weekly payment for 50 weeks
weekly payment for 50 weeks
weekly payment for 50 weeks
weekly payment for 50 weeks

\$100 plus interest
\$150 plus interest
\$200 plus interest
\$250 plus interest
\$300 plus interest

Each deposit insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



THE BANK
Trust Company of Arlington Heights

Each deposit insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center
900 EAST KENINGTON ROAD • TELEPHONE 255-7700

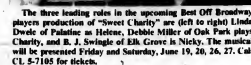


'Sweet Charity' an expected delight

"What can I do to woo you?" Lusty Henry VIII, played by Kevren Cameron, pleads with young Anne Boleyn to cast aside her scruples and marry him . . . once he casts aside his present wife. The scene is from Village Theatre's "Royal Gambit," which opens tonight at Hersey High School and continues tomorrow and Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. Tickets for the contemporary-historical drama may be reserved by calling the Village Theatre box office, CL 9-3200. Student rates Fridays.

These classes for ages 8 through 18 will be taught by professional actors with teach-

Further information in regard to the sessions can be obtained by phoning Lois Carlson at Mill Run Children's Theatre: 298-2170.



performances at Country Club Theatre. The role of Ellen Manville; Frank Loverde, who plays Milt Manville, and Norman Rice, who plays Harry Berlin.

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs

UNEXPECTED GUESTS?

We're always ready!

If you've got a crowd to feed, and no food, Scanda House is the answer! Everyone will find a favorite at our huge smorgasbord - and you'll be proud to offer them our food that's cooked with old-world care. The cost is almost as low as eating at home, and you're free to be with your guests instead of cooking and cleaning up. Drop in soon!

Mrs. L. W. Allen

SERVING 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Special prices for Children

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK


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OPEN ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY

THE MIGHTY MITE!



(WITH THE MINI-PRICE)

Day Want Ads

3 LINES - 5 DAYS
only
\$3.90

Small in size. Big in results. A Day Want Ad is your best buy in the area! Want Ads are so handy for many things and only The Day reaches so many northwest suburban people for such a low cost.

<p>CUT & COMPLETE & MAIL TO DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC. WANT AD DEPT. 217 S. Arlington Ave., 4th Fl. Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Day Phone: 333-0015</p>	LINE 1 _____	PRINT YOUR AD ON THESE LINES ALLOW 4 TO 5 WORDS PER LINE
	LINE 2 _____	
	LINE 3 _____	
	Please start any Day Want Ad on _____ (Day & Month)	
	NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____		
CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____		
<input type="checkbox"/> Payment Is Enclosed <input type="checkbox"/> Please Bill Me		
3 LINES, 5 DAYS, ONLY \$3.90		

Use Handy Order Blank
or
Dial a Day Want Ad Today!



255-7200 OR 296-6640

DAY PUBLICATIONS

Home Buyer's Guide

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1970

*Reaching more families
in the greater northwest
suburbs than any
other publication.*

Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday
and Today...Featured
each Friday with the Day's
Home Buyer's Guide

Ebenezer Church Rincon, Georgia

Eight miles from this small Georgia town is a little-known 200-year-old memento of Georgia's colonial past, of a long forgotten silk industry and of man's search for religious freedom.

It's the red brick Church. The structure served as the center of the now vanished community of New Ebenezer, originally founded in 1738.

The present church, with its 21 inch thick walls, replaced an earlier wooden one erected shortly after the town of New Ebenezer was established in 1736 on the banks of the Savannah River.

Patterned after Savannah, New Ebenezer included a church, parsonage, an academy-orphanage, public storehouse and a market place as well as dwellings on an area a quarter of a mile square.

Silk culture was introduced in the community shortly after the settlement was founded. Each Salzburger was given a mulberry tree and two residents were instructed in the art of reeling. By 1749, the silk culture developed to a point where 762 pounds of cocoons yielded 50 pounds 13 ounces of spun silk.

Although silk culture declined in Georgia during the 1770's, the Salzburgers persisted and in 1772 they shipped 482 pounds of raw silk, a sizeable shipment in that period. The inventive settlers developed their own ingenious reels and one was sent to England as a model of what an efficient reel should be. The silk culture was stopped during the American Revolution and it never was resumed.

In July of 1782, Ebenezer became the temporary capital of Georgia and the legislature met in the town's church. From 1796 until 1799, the little settlement served as the Effingham county seat.

CHECK THIS SECTION

for your "Great
American Home" from the
northwest suburbs leading
Realtors and Builders



Bell Federal Compounds Interest Daily

All savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st.

	ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS <small>can be increased during first 10 days of any quarter</small>	7.79%	7.50%	\$100,000	ONE YEAR
	6.18%	6.00%	\$5,000	TWO YEARS
	5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS <small>can be added to at any time</small>	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	NONE

The chart at the left shows how daily compounding at Bell Federal actually means that your savings earn more than the new higher annual rates. These extra percentage points mean extra money for you. Ask about our Tax Deferred Savings Plans. Available for up to ten years. Bell Federal will redeem U.S. Government securities without charge.

Backed by over a half billion in assets.
Savings insured to \$20,000
by Federal Savings and Loan
Insurance Corporation.



In the heart of Bell Town
Open from 8:45 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday 9:15-1:00

**Bell Federal Savings
and Loan Association**
Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603
MEMBER'S FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Highest savings interest rates allowed by law
Guaranteed Interest. Compounded Daily (Quarterly)

Arlington Heights leads property transfers

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Arlington Heights for the week ending May 30. Price is indicated by \$1 in state revenue stamps for each \$1,000 of market value.

GREENGLADE: Margaret L. Sullivan to Arnold J. Johnston, \$26,190; large Av. Donald Hyatt to George N. Herber, \$25,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 919 N. Kasper, Carroll C. Kuhlman to Robert E. Mitchell, \$26,500; 5 W. Fairview Av., Harold F. Riker to Arthur Hagstad, \$21,500; 414 S. Dryden, Richard C. Decker to William D. Gould Jr., \$30,912; N. Salem Av., Richard W. Harris to James R. Murphy, \$9,800; 409 S. Carle Pk., Wilfred W. Beck to Ronald S. Jaskie, \$35.

3110 E. Clarendon, Kenneth L. Rickus to Kenneth P. Dutton, \$52,700; S. Bristol St., Richard A. Berlich to Alexander J. Ross, \$53,121; N. Race, Robert M. Dunsford to John R. Kelley, \$23,500; N. Cornell Rd., Clarence J. Gorkin to George Munda, \$45,150; N. Hudson, James F. Moore to James J. Hanning, \$52,818; N. Herford, John T. Collins to John F. Jones Jr., \$31.

2415 E. Miner St., Michael Lucago to William W. Yocum, \$25,400; W. Haskins Dr., J.H. Building Corp. to George P. Delec, \$35,500; 403

W. Tanglewood Dr., J.H. Building Corp. to John W. Woodell, \$43,230; S. Barton, Chester E. Scott to Winthrop Strohmeyer, \$52,1830; N. Vail, J. G. Thomas Construction Co., Inc., to Daniel J. Sabatello, \$47,500.

BUFFALO GROVE: 4401 Smith Ct., Michael J. Fitzgerald to William A. Fay, \$39,500.

MOUNT PROSPECT: 204 N. William St., Bennett A.

Nelson to Gerald P. Day, \$22,500.

WHEELING: 318 Maurens Dr., Ronald F. Smith, \$25,149; E. Strong St., Jerome R. Duski to Shirley J. Bradford, \$21,500; 140 George Rd., Nikolaus C. Simon to Michael J. De Luca, \$24,500; 156 Morton Ct., Lee W. Herbel to Richard D. Galt, \$24.

Bell survey reveals building permits decline

The total number of apartment units and single family homes for which permits were issued in April, this year, declined 55 per cent from figures reported for the same month in 1969, according to statistics released by the Bell Federal Savings survey of new building.

According to the survey, the combined totals of single and multiple units, for which permits were issued last month, reflected 2,317 compared with 7,659 in April, 1969.

Although decreases were seen in both categories, the largest gap was in the number of apartment units totaling 2,112 compared with 5,700 reported for April last year. The number of multiple units, for which permits were issued in the first four months of last year, totaled 13,765, which is more than double the year's permits of 6,973. Similarly, single family homes declined from 6,057 in 1969 to 3,309 in the cumulative four month period of 1970.

REAL ESTATE INDEX

Arlington Heights

Let us show you today's top home values!

FACTS OF LIFE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SCHOOLS: There are 14 Elementary, 3 Junior Highs, and 5 High Schools.

CHURCHES: All of the major denominations operate in the Village. Most churches offer Sunday schools. There are a total of 31 churches in the Village.

PARKS: The park District maintains three large community parks plus fifteen neighborhood parks a total of 100 acres.

TRANSPORTATION: The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. operates 22 air-conditioned commuter trains each way, on 33 minute schedule to Chicago's Loop.



BEAUTIFUL CONVENIENT SCARSDALE

4 bed room Colonial 2 1/2 Baths, Attached Garage, Full Basement with finished Recreation Room, Fireplace, Kitchen with all built-ins, S/S, Drapes & Curtains & Carpeting—2 Air Conditioners—Full Price Reduced to \$42,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—HURRY!!!



123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-8000

150 S. Main
MT. PROSPECT
252-7150



OUTSTANDING VALUE

Beautiful 3 bedroom BRICK ranch. Carpeted living room and dining area. Paved garage room and den. 2-car garage. Wooded lot. Excellent financing.

\$30,900

MURIEL MALTAND



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Convenient Pioneer Park location. Walk to pool and public and parochial schools. All large bedrooms. 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, custom St. Charles kitchen. Tiled first floor basement, large landscaped yard. Immediate possession.

\$49,950

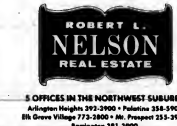
RALPH MOUNELLI



SPACIOUS AND SHARP

Excellent floor plan for the large family—4 big bedrooms (all on one floor) 2 1/2 baths, huge family room (15 x 22), 2 car garage, good storage area. Close to grade school. Prime Arlington Heights location.

\$38,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5

1109 N. Dryden
Euclid to Dryden, North to home



IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

Two separate sleeping areas in this well planned, air conditioned tri-level. Large kitchen with built in oven and range.

\$55,900

2016-1970 OF SERVICE



252-7600

259 E. Reed Road - Mt. Prospect

ONLY 10% DOWN!



Dramatically reduced for quick sale! Take advantage of this top financing opportunity. This 3 bedroom ranch offers the contemporary floor of a beamed ceiling living room with corner fireplace. Family room and patio overlooking wooded grounds.

\$34,900

\$34,900



NEW LISTING

3 bedroom Bi-level offering large custom kitchen, living room, dining room "L", foyer entrance, 2 full baths, family room plus large work area. Many extras. Best location in town.

\$37,500

\$37,500



255-3535

1810 E. Northwest Hwy. • Arlington Heights



WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 patios, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, extensively carpeted thru-out, dramatic FIREPLACE in nice sized living room. BASEMENT, reasonable TAXES, 30-in. disposal and just everything included for real family living. WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, \$35,900

\$35,900

5 OFFICES IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Arlington Heights 292-2800 • Palatine 238-1900

Elk Grove Village 772-2800 • Mt. Prospect 252-2900

Barrington 281-2900

252-7600

259 E. Reed Road - Mt. Prospect

252-7600

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259 E. Reed Road - Mt. Prospect

252-7600

Did You Know...

The Village of Arlington Heights is governed by a seven member Board of Trustees. Performing in advisory capacities to the Board of Trustees are the Plan Commission, Zoning Board, and Zoning Board of Appeals. These agencies work to develop policies and plans to guide present and future development of the Village. The Board also appoints special committees as the need arises to study particular problems and make recommendations. Environment has played a strong role in the development of Arlington Heights to its present eminence. The village is located 22 miles northwest of the Chicago loop at an elevation of 120 feet above Lake Michigan. The climate is temperate, averaging 50.1 F with 32.72 inches of precipitation. Prevailing westerly winds hold air pollution to a minimum.

Serving Chicago's Northwest Suburbs

The Day

NEWSPAPERS

ARLINGTON DAY PROSPECT DAY

DES PLAINES DAY NORTHWEST DAY

In Arlington Heights and throught the Northwest suburbs, people rely on The Day



12 East Busse Ave. (Next to the Library) Mt. Prospect, Ill.

259-0200

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Wayne Oaks offers woods and water



This is the architect's concept of the new \$24.4 million Brookwood Green luxury condominiums to be built on a heavily wooded site in west suburban Wood Dale. When completed, this building complex will total 720 apartments. Brookwood Green was designed by Robert B. Drenth & Associates, Park Ridge. The new condominiums will be located on Wood Dale Rd., about one mile north of Lake 58. The property adjoins Elmhurst Country Club, Brookwood Country Club on the west and Salt Creek Forest Preserve to the north.

Each building will feature complete recreational facilities with meeting rooms, saunas and access to two Olympic size outdoor pools. Designed to provide a gracious country club atmosphere, apartments will range from about \$25,000 to \$40,000. Preopening sales will begin at the site this month. Those reserving apartments prior to the grand opening in August may get up to \$1,000 in savings.

Two of the most desirable features which are becoming scarce in Chicago are woods and water. As the suburban movement spreads, inevitably outward from the city, most of the desirable homesites which are situated among trees and on streams or small lakes have long since been taken.

However, Wayne Oaks, a development of The Brangier Organization located on Fair Oaks Rd. just north of North Ave., has these features in abundance.

Here, "small brooks" which are tributaries of the nearby DuPage River, flow through the area and small lakes are distributed among the towering oaks.

These oaks are some of the oldest and finest in the entire Chicago area. Many different varieties of trees are also found in these gently rolling hills.

A new home under construction in Wayne Oaks is shown by a giant tree on its slightly elevated site. The access road terminates in a cul-de-sac in front of this house.

THE DEVELOPER has laid-out access roads so that the natural beauty of the landscape is preserved.

Homesites range from a half acre to one acre and are planned so that ownership of the small lakes is held in common by the developer for more than a half



century in Chicago. The Brangier Organization is also developing homesites adjacent to golf courses at Indian Lakes Estates.

The company's main offices are located at Irving Park and Melrose Rd., Melrose, Ill.

ISBA reminds homeowners to review home coverage

Illinois homeowners who haven't increased their insurance coverage to keep pace with rising construction costs may be dangerously underinsured, the Illinois State Bar Assn. reminds.

In urging homeowners to examine their insurance policies and to consult with their agents or brokers, the ISBA said replacement values of residential properties have soared upward because of higher construction costs and other inflationary factors.

It revealed that only one out of three homeowners carried enough insurance to cover even one half of the replacement value of his home.

THE ISBA MADE these other observations concerning insurance: To be adequately insured against fire or other catastrophe, a home should be insured at 80 percent of replacement value, assuming 20 percent of the value is in underground improvements which will escape destruction. However, in some cases insurance at 100 percent of value is advisable.

The homeowner's insurance should include protection against fire and lightning, windstorms, hail, explosion and possibly riot and other perils as part of a fire and extended coverage insurance policy or package-type Homeowners (HO) policy.

The HO "policyholder" who maintains his insurance at 80 percent of value is reimbursed at full replacement cost in event of partial damage to his home. On the other hand, if he is insured at less than that amount, he is compensated for damage only at the rate of replacement cost less depreciation.

THE POLYCHOLDER can help against future increases in the replacement value of his home by subscribing to an "inflationary guard endorsement" to his policy. If he does, his insurance coverage will be increased automatically every three years at the rate of one percent of the original amount of insurance.

In case of total loss, the liability of the insurance company never exceeds the face value of the insurance policy as increased by any endorsements. Thus, the homeowner who wishes insurance at 100 percent of value should be sure the face value of his policy is the same as the replacement value of his home.

Under a broad form "HO" policy, personal property, including furniture, clothing and other contents of the home are insured up to 50 percent of the amount of insurance on the dwelling. However, the owner should be sure that this arrangement will provide adequate compensation in case of loss. People who rent their house or apartment also can insure their personal possessions under tenants' policies.

Today, most fire and extended coverage insurance policies on homeowners' package policies carry a 50 percent deductible provision. It means the policyholder must pay any damage of 50 or less himself.

Showcase apartments open



SPRING IS FINDING AN ATTRACTIVE SHOWCASE IN THE SPACIOUS, FAR-LOOKING OF THREE FOUNTAIN APARTMENTS on Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) about a quarter-mile off Rt. 53, in Rolling Meadows. The distinctive, well-built buildings of the development are irregularly positioned throughout the twenty-five acres of the well-planned community. There is no crowding and the architectural styles of the buildings, drawn from the baroque estates of 18th Century Europe, are selectively varied to assure almost co-existence. The terrain, here, is gently undulating, with many of the area's tall mature trees still standing to provide plenty of shade and a year-around "backdrop" of natural foliage. The grounds are carefully maintained throughout the year—and the shutters around buildings and along walks and driveways is selected to blend with the community's overall appeal. In addition, there are colorful fountains, fountains of classic car sculpture. The one- and two-bedroom apartment at Three Fountain share modern convenience and luxury, with rent starting at the \$200-per-month range. Model apartments may be seen daily at Three Fountains from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Homes Designed For A Lot Of Living!

\$31,900 PLUS LOT

- SEMI-CONDO OTHER MODELS
- 3 Bedrooms • Split Levels
- Garage • 2-3-4 Bedrooms
- Swimming • Tennis
- Suburban Estates 135 and 47
- Paved Driveways

Call Alan Woodard and Unrepresented Sales
Buy Your Home Now—Build Later
From \$17,000 Down

Phone (815) 459-2430

CRYSTAL LAKE ESTATES
U.S. 140 Northwest to Rt. 51
Exit 101, 1/2 mile S. of Rt. 51



One of four magnificent new homes in Arlington Heights.

This is the Versailles. The most talked-about model home in Arlington Heights, 197 new for Versailles is magnificent, can you tell us?

The Versailles, a new architect built from the historic country estate of a French Queen, is now open as he designed to match the original's style and beauty. It is a place of huge proportions, an elaborate garden, 214 beds, 100 windows and the "Tudor" feel, combined a large formal dining room and parlor. Versailles is now open for viewing. Prices range from \$45,700 to \$53,500 with financing available.

To reach Versailles in Arlington Heights, take Rand Road (Rt. 12) in Arlington Heights Road. Turn North to middle located one block North of Rand Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The other three models are the Versailles with its unique old world feel, the Versailles, a huge Italian room labeled with the border of a French villa, and the Versailles, a French Provincial with its unique old world feel.

Prices range from \$45,700 to \$53,500 with financing available.

To reach Versailles in Arlington Heights, take Rand Road (Rt. 12) in Arlington Heights Road. Turn North to middle located one block North of Rand Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chatelaine
In Arlington Heights

MR. MARTIN B. BEVIER & ASSOCIATES, INC. • 2208 North Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. • Phone 255-8000

Gas booklet defines homes of distinction

Spring is the time many people start planning a new home. It's a fun time. It's the season when many people look at many different kinds of homes, looking for that one that says "me," looking for that "Home of Distinction."

Northern Illinois Gas Co. is currently offering a special brochure, "Homes of Distinction," which features many different home plans. Each style has been created by nationally known architects and designers.

"Homes of Distinction" may help home buyers make such important decisions as how many bedrooms, how many baths, and whether the house should have one or two stories. Information on financing is also included.

The home planning book is available to \$1. Anyone who receives one by sending his name, address and a check to "Homes of Distinction," Northern Illinois Gas Co., P.O. Box 190, Aurora, Ill. 60007.

Wheeling Parks to buy fencing

After an executive meeting last night, Wheeling Park District officials announced they will be willing to pay for colored boxes on the fence for two projects only.

The move was made to discourage youngsters from cutting corners at the Evergreen School and Rensselaer property, which is being sold to Huskey Park. Subletting at 964 Anthony and Grille at 984.

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Screen the sound

Enfold yourself in a sound screen. Pick a free-standing screen in bright red, burgundy or black. It's a bold color-cleaning materials, batteries, new models and so on, and put up some shelves to support the heavier equipment. A handsome low table and stools set in front can give the screening a professional appearance.

Tot lots give apartments new appeal

Apartment living creates a greater demand for play space, for both children and adults. But rising land costs make new and spacious recreational areas quite impractical for builders. However, Professional Builders, a Calverton publication for the housing and light construction industry, reports that builders are overcoming the space-cost obstacle by providing well equipped tot lots for the kiddies and miniature health spas for the adults.

The tot lots are being equipped with a new type of playground equipment that can be had in brightly colored free-form designs which will stir the imagination of the children. They take care in designs that can form an area.

For young adults who are attracted to multi-family housing, recreational facilities are most important. So, the builders who cannot provide such extras in tennis courts, lake or swimming pools are turning to health and exercise equipment packages which require little land, but meet the needs of their renters. When space is scarce, one well-planned room can offer adults about all the exercise and play they can handle. A sauna makes a popular miniature spa; can be ample or as elaborate as the budget allows, such as a hot tub, rollers, vibrators, rowing machines, etc.

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Do Your Own Thing In a McCabe Home!

1974 by Dave Mc. Prospect to be late. South to by North's Home.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

AIR CONDITIONED
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH, 2 1/2 car Garage, built-in oven and range, carpeting, Dripless You can move right in.
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3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with finished basement. Free choice in Recreation Room and Living Room. Fenced Deep area. Immediate occupancy.

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Garden Talk!

The Victorian gazebo returns as the instant shade tree for today's backyard

The newest answer to barren backyards and treeless tracts is a revolutionary redwood garden structure called the "Instant Shade Tree." Its Designer Marc Askew of Sacramento Calif. No green thumb is necessary and no black and blue thumb if you get a good landscape contractor to help you build your tree.

He can tell you about construction details and costs and Askew, he will probably recommend that you use redwood. That's because redwood contains natural chemicals which make it highly resistant to decay, termites and fire. It doesn't split, check or warp in extremes of hot and cold either. And you can beach it, stain it, paint it or forget it.

Already a *vine* que non in the sweltering Sacramento Valley, the Trees invite you to move into a shady area and sit down without losing the sense of being outdoors. There is no feeling of having entered anything or of being enclosed.

DESCENDENTS of the old Victorian gazebo, the structures are usually round but may be reshaped according to desire and ingenuity. The styled "treestops" are Askew brain children but it is perfectly possible and pleasant to dream up your own. Use the basic design and take it from there.

A shade tree in the backyard is a traditional part of American living. But American living has become increasingly mobile and that very mobility is approaching the proportions of a tradition.

For example, in 1967 one fifth of our population worked addresses in California, the conventional state, home-hopping is only slightly less chic than table-hopping at Sardi's West.

Designer Marc Askew realizing the nomadic citizen in the American soul also realized the plight of families moving into new residential areas where the spreading chestnut, let alone the old apple tree, was absent.

THE FLIGHT he thought was no mean thing. Landscaping was expensive and only by hiding postholes could grow green-

ery overnight. Thus, he conjured up the Tree a perfect answer to the barren backyard.

In many ways, the Trees are part of the family as well as part of the house and yard. They are particularly "fit" with the landscaping providing an intriguing place to hide, play, cache toys and whatever else is important when a person is five or so.

And because the Trees are safe with clearly visible interiors, parents are relieved of child-watching anxieties. After sundown, hung with Japanese lanterns or lighted by candle sconces, the Trees become romantic retreats or sophisticated party spots.

ASKEW'S whimsical shade Tree is hardly alone in the line-up of redwood garden structures. It is impossible to describe all the variations now available but to mention shelter ideas yet unthought of.

For starters, garden structures can be enormous or tiny, simple or ornate, classical or modern, oriental or occidental. They can express continuity with the architecture of the house and provide a transition from enclosed to open space.

They are a sheltered spot on a breeze deck, a focal point in a riot of flowers, a cool relief from blistering sun. In brief, they help you control your environment help you shape your outdoor living.

Suggested construction plans for an Instant Shade Tree are available from the California Redwood Association, Department IST, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. For additional ideas, send 15 cents for the CRA color booklet "Redwood Garden Shelters".

Designer Marc Askew has created the Victorian garden shelter in the modern idiom—now it's called the "Instant Shade Tree."



Observing simple rules bring mower safety

More than 25 million power mowers will be in use this summer—some accidents are expected, but most of them will be avoidable and due to careless use, rather than poor design.

Power mowers have been getting better and safer for years. Today's models are the safest ever built, as well as providing the most ease of use and the best performance.

For example, you don't have to use tools to attach grass bags to some models, making them safer to use. Wheel height adjustments are easier than ever.

Models like the one shown have decks that totally enclose the blade tip, reducing the danger of it coming in contact

with your fingers or toes. At the same time, these decks generate winds of more than 40 m.p.h., clearing grass clippings, and debris.

PRINTERS REDUCE starting problems for gasoline engines, or electric "key-start" devices virtually eliminate starting problems.

Handles and wheels are more ruggedly designed, providing extra safety margins as well as long life.

With just minimum cooperation from you—following some simple rules—Sunbeam suggests you can use a new rotary power mower with greater safety than ever before. Following the same rules will materially reduce the chance

of your having an accident with the mower you now own.

WHY NOT post them right in the area where your power mower is stored to serve as a constant reminder?

1. Before starting your mower:

A. Know the controls and operation of your mower.

B. Fill gasoline engine. Never add fuel to a running gas-powered mower. Let it cool 10 minutes if it does run out of gas.

C. Clear lawn of sticks, stones, and other debris.

D. Adjust wheel height; attach grass bag.

E. Disengage clutch and/or shift mower into "neutral".

years is a well-protected model.

2. Operating your mower:

A. Never cut lawn while grass is wet. A slip can cause an accident.

B. Never let children or untrained persons operate your power mower.

C. Keep feet and hands clear of blade and discharge chute when starting the mower.

D. Keep everyone—adults, children, and pets—clear of the area while cutting your lawn.

E. When emptying grass bag, shut off your mower. Never leave a running mower unattended even for a moment.

F. Never put hands or feet into the discharge chute.

G. Don't mow up or down an incline. Mow laterally or horizontally across inclines.

H. Always push your mower. Never pull it toward you.

I. Stop engine before crossing walks or drives.

3. When finished mowing the lawn:

A. Disconnect electric cords or the spark-plug wire on a coil-powered model. Don't just shut it off.

B. Never leave a crank-type starter in "cocked" position, ready for the next start.

Scent a garden

What makes one garden more attractive than another? It might be fragrance—the fact that one gardener troubles to choose flowers with that attribute and another didn't.

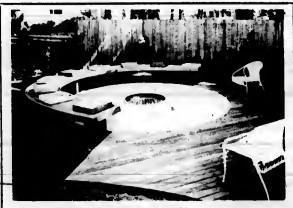
To help you in choosing blooms for that garden "plus," here is a list of annual flowers that you can grow from seeds this year, all of them with that special character—scented fragrance.

Sweet alyssum and candytuft are two of the best known for sweet scent. Carnations and pinks, both members of the same family, are known for their spicy odor.

Heliotrope, mignonette, stocks and flowering tobacco—the list goes on—you'll have quite a fragrant garden. Other flowers are sweet pea and sweet william, their names indicative of their sweet scent, petunias and verbena.

Night scented stock is delightful and there also are other flowers whose delicate odor you may not be aware. Among them are the nasturtiums—not all of them but some varieties. Belts of Ireland and sweet sultan are other varieties.

Outdoor decks for new dimensions in living!



CAREFREE ROOMS WITHOUT WINDOWS

A Western Wood patio is a party room, living room and playroom—all rolled into one. And your yard can be landscaped, unobstructed space for family fun, too, when you look upon the Western Wood.

Western Red Cedar Lumber

2 x 4 - 18¢ 4 x 4 - 30¢ 2 x 6 - 28¢

Stop in for your free booklet on decks

HELPER Lumber Co.

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TOMATO PLANTS

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ISOTOX SPRAY AND SPRAYER

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ROSE FOOD

2 for \$1.98

SAVE 40¢

SILVER MAPLES

4-6 FEET

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GERANIUMS

4 in. Pot

66¢

PERENNIALS

Reg. 59¢

SALE 39¢

NICHOLS ALUMINUM GRASS STOP

SALE 99¢

POTTED ROSES

Your Choice

\$3.33

Ready to Bloom

DECOR GARDEN BARK

3 cu. ft. Bag

\$3.75

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26 Golf Rd., Schaumburg - Next to Lums

Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

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Sun. 10 AM to 5:00 PM

Phone: 529-6102

Begonias add beauty

Big news from the botanic world this season is that begonia is a plant that has a wide range of uses. Begonias are in— for gardens of all sizes. Using a wonderful variety of flowers like the Begonia Rex, you can put the accent on color with self-contained islands of white, pink, red or yellow in a myriad of diverse colors.

One of the most charming plants to start "hanging" your begonias is in a window garden. Whether you're a city, suburban, or country dweller, what more beautiful sight to wake up to than these flowers outside your bedroom window? And a window garden outside your kitchen or living room provides a refresh-

ing splash of color any time of day.

By concentrating your planting, you can add new beauty to many overlooked spots around your home—bunked against walls and steps, bedded down at the front door. Since begonias produce enormous blooms—ranging from the smooth carnation-like Begonia Rex to the tiny, they'll make the smallest space look like a garden.

WHETHER YOU decide to grow these lovely flowers in pots or use them outdoors as bedding plants, start the tubers in a mixture of leafmold and peat, or peat moss and loam, giving each tuber enough room (1 to 2 inches) to develop its roots. The room will shoot

out from the top and sides. As with all plants, let common sense be your guide when watering. Water well after planting, but not again until the soil shows dryness—excess moisture can cause decay.

After the tubers have been completely covered, water only the sprout tips showing, place the flat in strong, but not direct light. For your Begonia Rex, the temperature should be in the range of 60 to 65 degrees is fine, but if you'd like to see faster growth, 65 to 75 degrees will do the trick.

Once the plants are about four inches high, it's time to move them to their new home, whether flower pot, window box, or outdoor garden. If potted, as your preference, use equal parts of good topsoil, sand, leafmold or peat moss, and if possible, rotted manure. The begonias will also appreciate a low solubility of organic fertilizer—like fish emulsion, which gives excellent results. It's one tuber to a pot, please—even plants "budding" from their old pots, and a light touch is right in each case.

LIKE ALL begonia feeders, the Begonia Rex needs a complete and balanced diet, served at proper intervals. Producing all these beautiful blooms—some as large as pumpkins, or some as the size of a pea—uses up a lot of energy.

With proper problems out of the way, you can enjoy watching the growth of these lovely plants. Since pots can be planted directly into the ground, there are all sorts of exciting possibilities. A mass of vibrant color would be lovely, or a row of the Begonia Rex, right under a tree or

flower—specimens—might be the child's dream. But only do this if you have a good watering system. Thorough and clean hands controlled. Overall with 10 inches. Weight 13.5 pounds.

In addition to the self-propelled garden tractor, another model which can be pulled behind garden tractors, is also available, enabling the homeowner to move any size of the area.

Propelled with a three-horsepower engine, the Aerifor is available in two sizes: 10 and 16 horsepower. The 10-horsepower model is available in two sizes: 10 and 16 horsepower. The 16-horsepower model is available in two sizes: 10 and 16 horsepower.

Get a JACOBSEN and get it over with!

The new JACOBSEN 4-Blade Rotary Mower gives twice the cutting action!

Automatic Fold-down Handle Up'n Away Starting

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Too many trees can spoil the view

By George H. Ford

So many people make the mistake of planting too many trees on their properties. And often, it isn't because they have a desire to live in a lush, green landscape. They just want to make their property look like a picture. They plant too many trees, and the result is a landscape that is too dense, too cluttered, and too expensive to maintain.

In determining how many trees to plant on your property, you must take into account the size of the property, the type of trees you want, and the amount of space you have. A good rule of thumb is to plant one tree for every 100 square feet of property.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q It is possible to grow pines in a small yard. How many trees can you plant in a small yard?

A Yes, you can plant pines in a small yard. The key is to choose the right type of pine for the space.

Good tools make gardening easier

By Mr. Fr.

The well-filled tool display and the best breath of warm weather combine to create a wonderful temptation. Succumbing to that temptation results in buying an assortment of garden tools that may strain the budget without covering real needs.

Even when buying hoes, care should be taken. You need a rake, but make certain it is a rake that suits you. A hoe that cuts with you, a hoe that cuts with you, a hoe that cuts with you.

GET THE hoes before you buy. You need a hoe that cuts with you, a hoe that cuts with you, a hoe that cuts with you.

Invest wisely. Want to get other tools for the garden? You need a hoe that cuts with you, a hoe that cuts with you, a hoe that cuts with you.

FOR cultivating you will need either a pronged cultivator or a hoe. You can get a combination hoe that has a wide blade on one side, a twin-pointed blade on the other.

FOR pruning you will need a pair of pruning shears. Hedge shears are used for trimming hedges and other large shrubs.

Plant seeds in a row. Fill with ordinary garden soil and add one fertilizer. Plant seeds in a row. Fill with ordinary garden soil and add one fertilizer.

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will provide a refreshing glimpse of Nature at its fiercest the whole day through.

Q Last year my car apple tree was loaded with blossoms. This year there are very few. What could cause this?

A Some car apples are alternate bearers. They bloom one year and not the next. You probably have an alternate bearer.

Q I have a large lawn. How can I keep it green and healthy?

A The key to a healthy lawn is proper watering and fertilization. Water your lawn regularly and fertilize it with a good lawn fertilizer.

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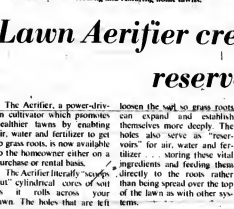
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Until recently the Aerifor was only available to large grass growers for use on golf courses and sod farms. Now it is available to the homeowner for feeding and restoring home lawns.



The Aerifor, a power-driven aerator which promotes healthier lawns by creating air, water and fertilizer to get to grass roots, is now available to the homeowner either on a purchase or rental basis.

The Aerifor literally "sucks" out cylindrical cores of soil as it rolls across your lawn. The holes that are left

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Care-Free ALCOA ALUMINUM ABOVE GROUND SWIMMING POOL



15'x30' OVAL-2" NON-SKID DECK
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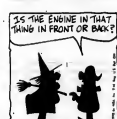
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SHORT RIBS

OUT OF WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope FOR FRIDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): New places, new people, all come in force today and keep you busy moving your mind from one thought to another.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): Look to your social position if you would do something to enhance your position on the employment scene. The two go together.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): True friendship is hard to come by at this time. You will be tested where character is concerned, be prepared.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Make an effort to master the minor points in the present matter before you try to see the picture entire. Let others lead for the present.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): An unattainable goal is no good at all. Make your aims achievable; otherwise, you will be wasting time and energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): Practical values will come to you and today in the event that other calls upon you for advice. Let your aim be honest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Newcomers depend greatly upon your good wishes and intentions. Don't disappoint those who look to you for their well-being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): An undirected endeavor may well turn out to be a worthless endeavor. Seek and accept advice from one with experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Take care that you don't try too hard to impress your personality on another. If you do, you may regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Everyday life can be considerably sparked if you are successful in meeting today's greatest wish.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Take care not to divulge indiscriminately the secret a friend has entrusted to you. If you do, you will forfeit more than you think.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Organize your talents along a single channel of activity. You are in a good period for moving rapidly ahead.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



TONIGHT		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2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